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Art by Jennifer Hannaford

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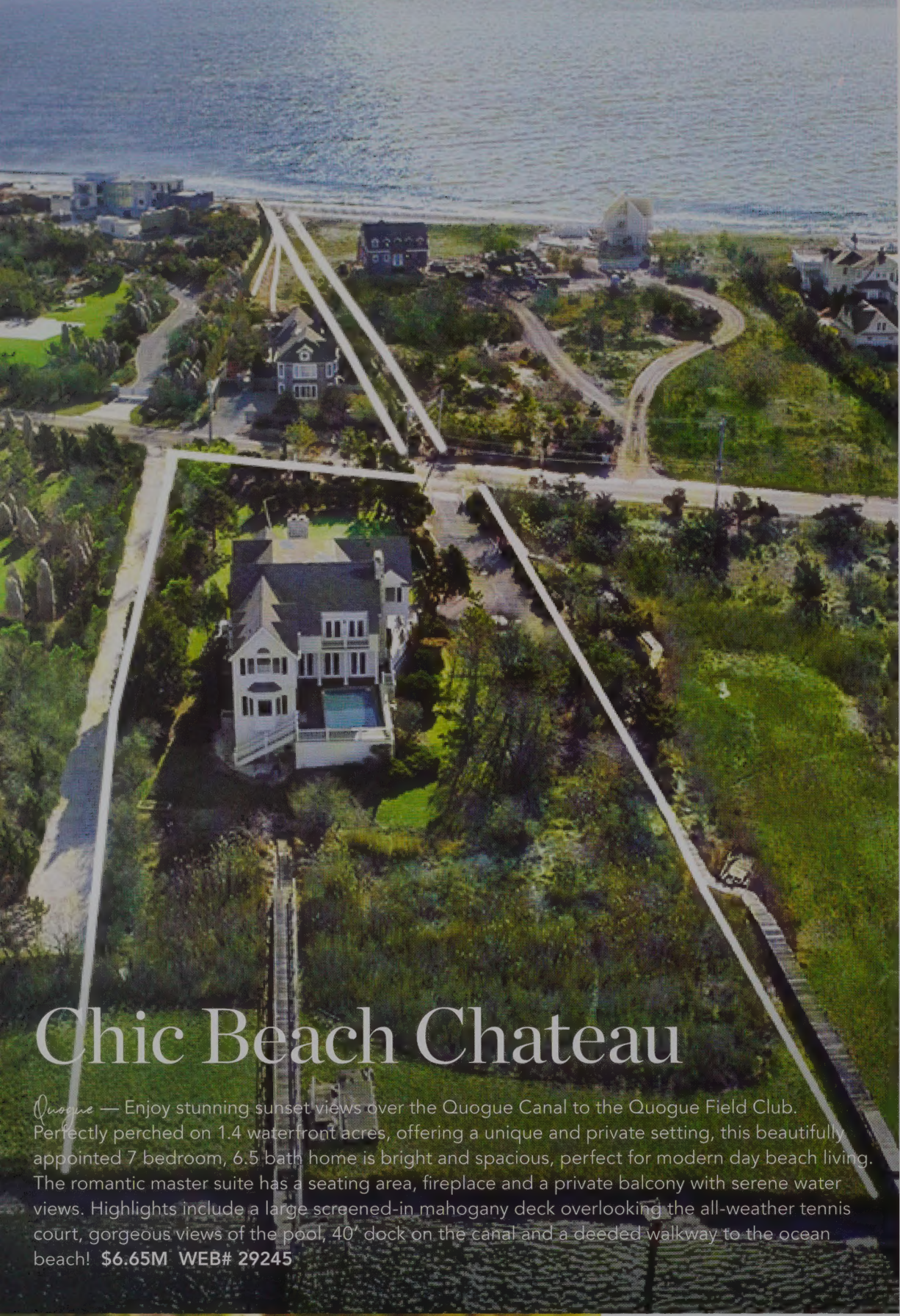

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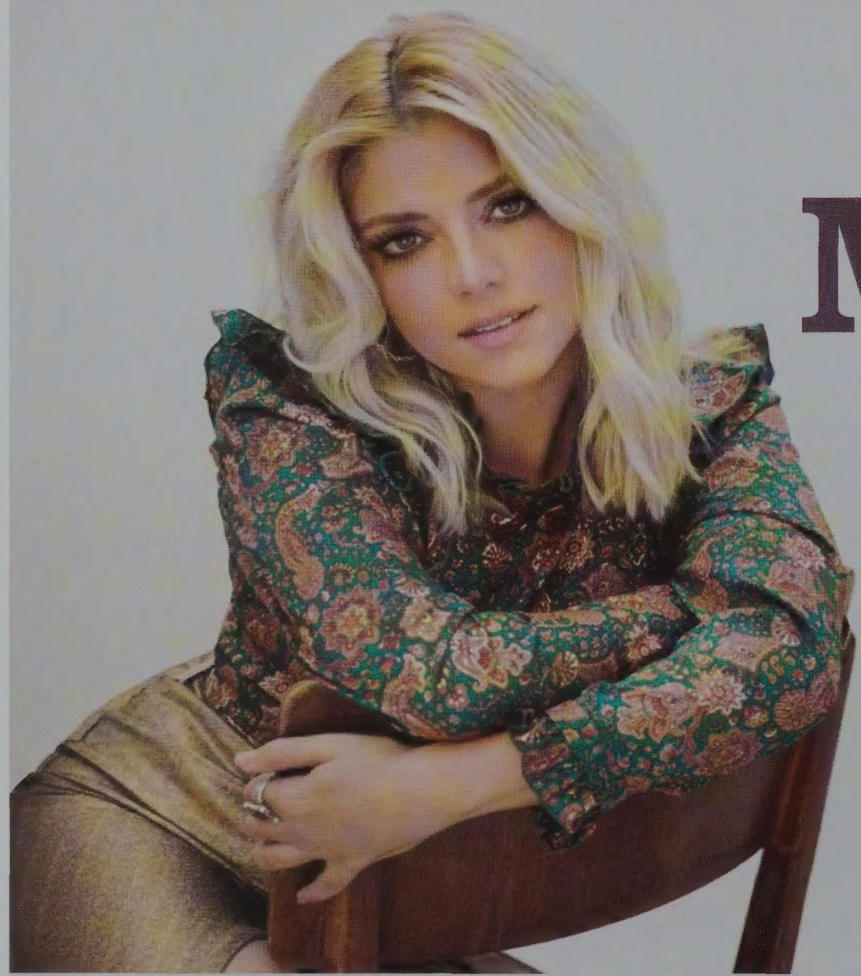

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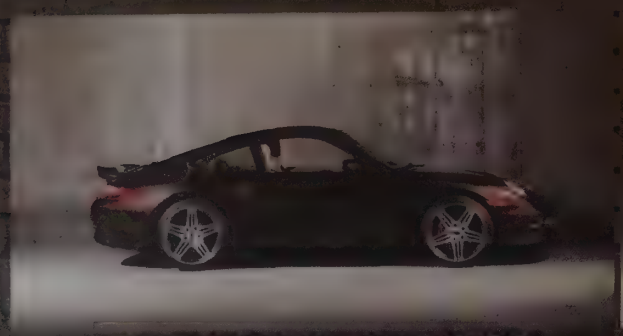

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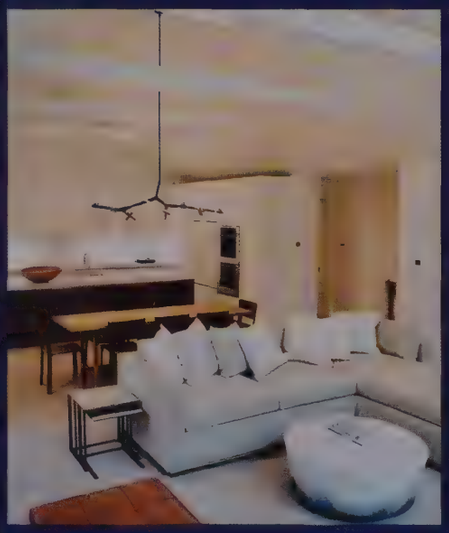

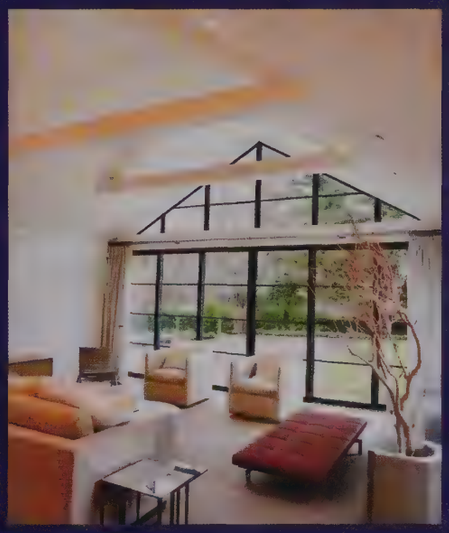

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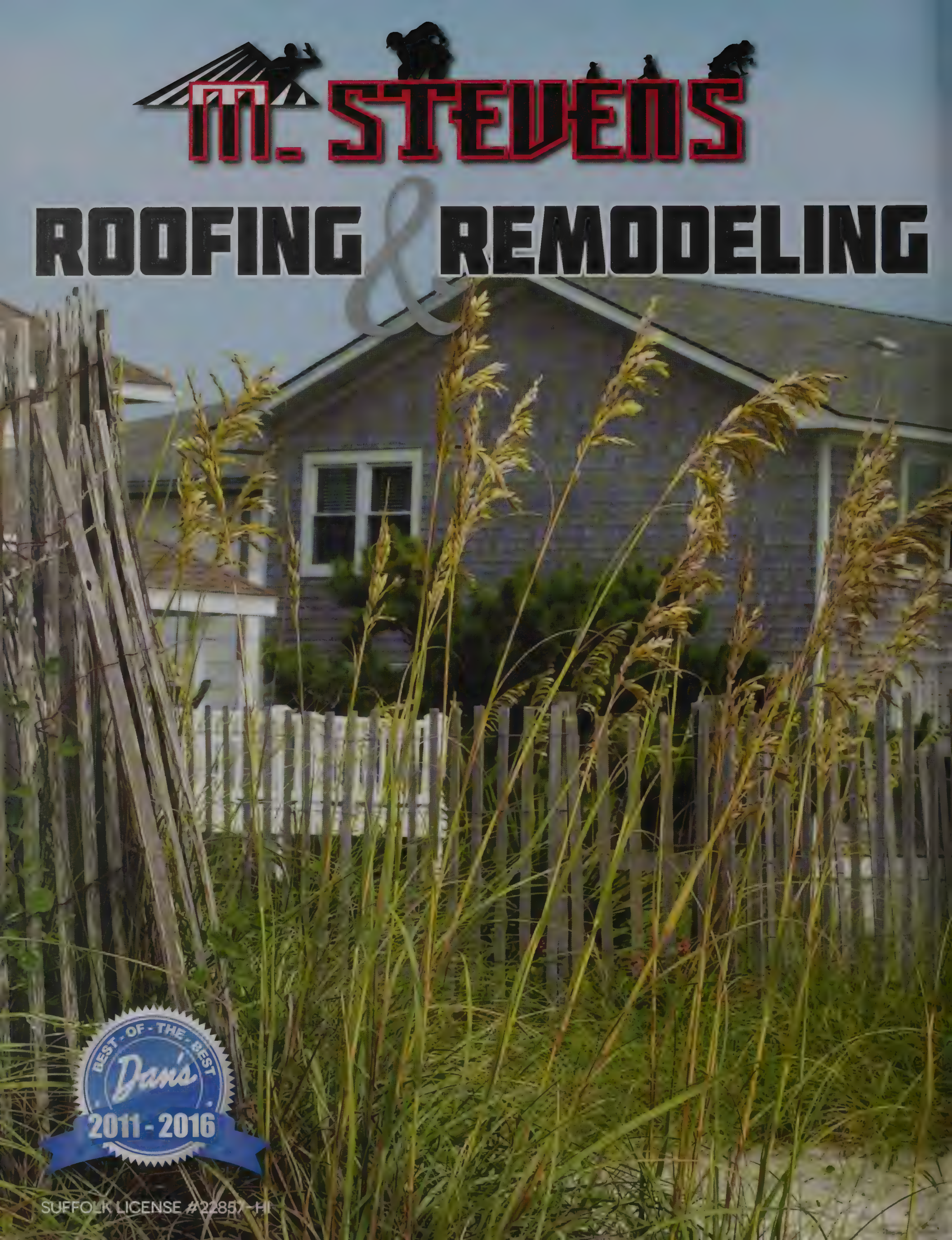

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Web# H43490
Geraldine Wyman O: 631.723.4183
M: 631.525.2227

Montauk | $3,500,000
3-BR, 2-BA | Web# H24076
Mary Lappin Marmorowski
O: 631.668.6565
M: 631.433.4412

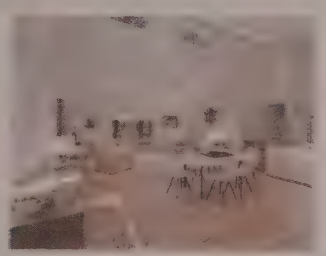
11 Bayview Drive, Hampton Bays
$3,490,000 | Waterfront
Open House | Sun., 9/2 1-3pm
5-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# H103709
Constance Porto O: 631.723.4324
M: 917.731.4317

Montauk | $2,995,000
5-BR, 6.5-BA | Web# H106718
Jan Nelson O: 631.668.6565
M: 631.905.4617
Susan Ceslow M: 631.335.0777

Westhampton Beach | $2,795,000
5-BR, 6.5-BA | Web# H106091
Gwenn Ramage O: 631.898.2228
M: 631.830.7080

Water Mill | $2,575,000
5-BR, 4-BA | Web# H42147
Denise Wilder O: 631.329.9400
M: 917.636.2546
Aaron Curti M: 516.903.8406

East Hampton | $2,350,000
4-BR, 5-BA | Web# H106057
Monica Reiner O: 631.537.5900
M: 631.903.3920



Sag Harbor | $1,995,000
5-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# H102960
Telly Karoussos O: 631.329.9400
M: 516.637.3980

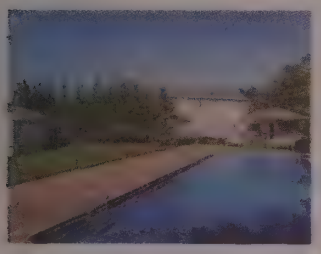
Southampton | $1,850,000
5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H100341
Raphael Avigdor O: 631.204.2740
M: 917.991.1077
Aleksandrina Penkova
M: 631.871.9353

East Hampton | $1,799,999
5-BR, 5-BA | Web# H18073
Raymond G. Lord III O: 631.329.9400
M: 646.856.2809
Nicola L. E Clayton
M: 917.318.1970

East Quogue | $1,535,000
5-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# H102079
Theresa Thompson
O: 631.204.2734
M: 631.871.7844

Sag Harbor | $1,495,000
6-BR, 4-BA | Web# H103155
Barbara Lobosco O: 631.537.7105
M: 631.546.8215
Robert Evjen O: 631.537.7043
M: 516.885.3038

Southampton | $1,295,000
6-BR, 4-BA | Web# H104095
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770
M: 917.693.7078



48 Station Road, Westhampton
$899,000 | Open House
Sat., 9/1 11am-1:30pm
4-BR, 2.5-BA | Web# H102056
Robert Landsiedel O: 631.898.2273
M: 631.880.1074

Sag Harbor | $859,000
4-BR, 2-BA | Web# H106475
Kay Lawson O: 631.537.7202
M: 302.766.4142
Patrick McLaughlin M: 917.359.4138

17 Westerly Road, Hampton Bays
Open House | Fri., 8/31 3-5pm
$849,000 | 4-BR, 3-BA
Web# H105553
Constance Porto O: 631.723.4324
M: 917.731.4317
Carol Pugliese M: 631.566.2138

Westhampton Beach | $759,000
3-BR, 2-BA | Web# H104955
Peter Boulos O: 631.723.4134
M: 914.924.0824

Westhampton Beach | $759,000
2-BR, 2-BA Condo | Web# H107209
Marjorie Dorin O: 631.723.2721
M: 646.599.6913

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Jill Berman O: 516.944.2852 M: 516.375.9101
Maggie Keats O: 516.944.2879 M: 516.449.7598

Waterfront Oasis | Sands Point | $11,900,000
7-BR, 8.5-BA | Web# 2868201
Maria Rovegno O: 516.944.2858 M: 516.729.2413

Luxuriours Waterfront | Old Field | $7,900,000
6-BR, 7-BA and 2-HALF-BA | Web# 3011605
Alexia Poulos O: 631.246.7877 M: 631.457.3262
Carol Acker O: 631.246.7876 M: 631.404.2460

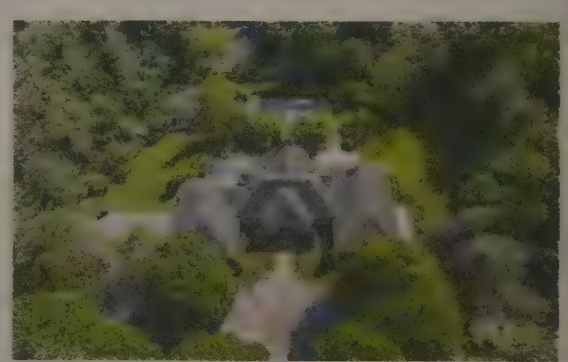
Custom Built For Living | Sands Point | $6,900,000
7-BR, 9-BA and 2-HALF-BA | Web# 3037794
Maggie Keats O: 516.944.2879 M: 516.449.7598

Worth Your While | Sands Point | $3,750,000
6-BR, 6-BA and 2-HALF-BA | Web# 3018568
Maggie Keats O: 516.944.2879 M: 516.449.7598
Nancy Tobin O: 516.944.2902 M: 516.509.9765

The Art Of Fine Living | Manhasset | $3,698,000
6-BR, 6.5-BA | Web# 3055742
Traci Conway Clinton O: 516.627.6626 M: 516.857.0987

Flower Hill | Port Washington | $2,375,000
5-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# 3014301
Heidi Karagianis O: 516.365.2257 M: 516.467.9440

Prime Location | Sands Point | $1,999,000
4-BR, 3-BA | Web# 3035750
Jill Berman O: 516.944.2852 M: 516.375.9101
Maggie Keats O: 516.944.2879 M: 516.449.7598



Unprecedented Value | Lattingtown | $1,989,000
5-BR, 6.5-BA | Web# 3005378
Kristine Livadas O: 516.629.2606 M: 516.776.0039

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Beach Front Access | Lattingtown | $7,550,000
6-BR, 6-BA on 8 Acres | Web# 3027257
Regina Rogers' Team* O: 516.945.0244 M: 516.314.0953

Live The Dream | Sands Point | $4,850,000 | 6-BR, 5-BA | Web# 3054522
Jill Berman O: 516.944.2852 M: 516.375.9101 Maggie Keats O: 516.944.2879 M: 516.449.7598

New Construction | Port Washington | $3,299,000
5-BR, 4.5-BA | Web# 3044056
Heidi Karagianis O: 516.365.2257 M: 516.467.9440

1929 French Norman Home | Muttontown | $2,798,000
8-BR, 9-BA and 4-HALF-BA | Web# 3048666
Paul J. Mateyunas O: 516.945.0228 M: 516.816.0301

2.73-Acre Harrie Lindeberg Home | Lattingtown | $2,599,000
6-BR, 4-BA and 2-HALF-BA | Web# 3051276
Paul J. Mateyunas O: 516.945.0228 M: 516.816.0301
Kristine Livadas O: 516.629.2606 M: 516.776.0039

A Most Special Home | Port Washington | $1,450,000
6-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3047137
Jill Berman O: 516.944.2852 M: 516.375.9101
Maggie Keats O: 516.944.2879 M: 516.449.7598

Classic Waterfront | Old Field | $1,250,000
4-BR, 3.5-BA | Web# 3035932
Frank Edwards O: 631.761.6000 M: 631.786.6473

Red Cedar Point Association | Hampton Bays | $875,000
4-BR, 2.5-BA | Web# 3046126
Mary Ann Jacobi O: 516.944.2845 M: 516.993.0674

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FORT HILL ESTATE | LLOYD HARBOR | $7,895,000
Historic waterfront estate stands majestically on a bluff overlooking the cerulean waters of Long Island Sound. This 37-room, brick Tudor has been impeccably restored. Over 10 acres with a lighted staircase descending to 1,800 feet of beach and a 160-foot deep-water dock. **Web# 2840693**

PRISTINE ESTATE | SANDS POINT | $6,995,000
Immaculate and pristine estate sits privately on over 2 acres of manicured lawns. Featuring 6 bedrooms, 8 full and 4 half baths, ballroom with 30ft ceilings, movie theater, sauna and massage room, with an entertainers backyard, mosaic glass in-ground pool, Jacuzzi, and much more. **Web# 3031625**

ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE | OLD WESTBURY | $3,995,000
Unforgettable Contemporary, renovated by well-known architect Michael Harris Spector. Infused with light through walls of glass, this 6-bedroom, 4.5555 bath home tells a dynamic story, melding architecture and design.
Web# 2890044

NEW CONSTRUCTION | OLD WESTBURY | $3,488,000
Standing majestically on over 2 acres of sweeping emerald lawns is this brand new, state-of-the-art 6-bedroom, 5.5-bath home with a traditional manor-house style. Approached by a long circular driveway, this newly finished Colonial has it all.
Web# 2984651

ENCHANTING ESTATE | LATTINGTOWN | $2,998,000
Tucked away in Lattingtown's Lands End on a peaceful and scenic cul-de-sac. On over 10 spectacular acres offering 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, breathtaking gardens, serpentine hedgerows, expansive lawns, pristine woodland, and an inviting oversized, heated pool. **Web# 2991305**

CUSTOM-BUILT ESTATE | MUTTONTOWN | $2,998,000
Fairytale-like estate standing majestically on over 2 acres of lush lawns. Featuring 7 bedrooms and 4.5 baths, this Continental-style home also enjoys a secluded and amazing rear property with endless areas for entertaining and pure enjoyment. **Web# 2975490**

1930 PEDIGREE GRAND TUDOR | HUNTINGTON BAY | $2,995,000
Magnificent home with 6 bedrooms and 4.5 bathrooms on a peaceful 2-acre property with free-form pool and waterfall. Updated and lovingly maintained to create an ideal setting for entertaining on a grand scale. **Web# 3012342**

WATERFRONT GETAWAY | GLEN COVE | $2,795,000
Incredible waterfront getaway situated on over an acre of land. Colonial home features a sun room with beautiful vistas of the sound, living room with fireplace, amazing cooks kitchen with breakfast area and glass doors to back patio, master suite on the main with sauna, and guest wing. **Web# 3056217**

BRICK COLONIAL | BROOKVILLE | $2,595,000
This center hall brick colonial is situated on 2 beautiful acres on a private road in Brookville. This 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath home boasts the finest craftsmanship and attention to detail. Access to horse trail. **Web# 3010433**

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#1 Team on Long Island (Douglas Elliman, 2017)

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East Quogue | $480,000 | 1-BR, 1-BA Co op | It is all about the view and it doesn't get any better than this! Relax, enjoy and let the sand and the ocean work it's wonders on the stress of everyday living or wash your cares away in the Olympic sized heated pool. Other amenities include 24-hour security, outdoor showers, and bay access across the street. **Web# H53100**

Westhampton Beach | $879,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | This 2003 colonial/post modern has been completely redone this year and boasts a kosher kitchen, dining room, den, living room with gas fireplace, and beautiful master suite with Jacuzzi. **Web# H106009**

Flanders | $550,000 | 3-BR, 1.5-BA | Very private home tucked away amongst lush landscaping. Living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, open country kitchen, large deck, and enclosed pool. Perfect condition! **Web# H106389**

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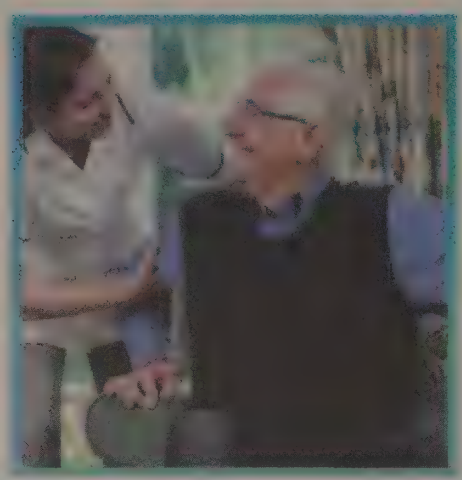

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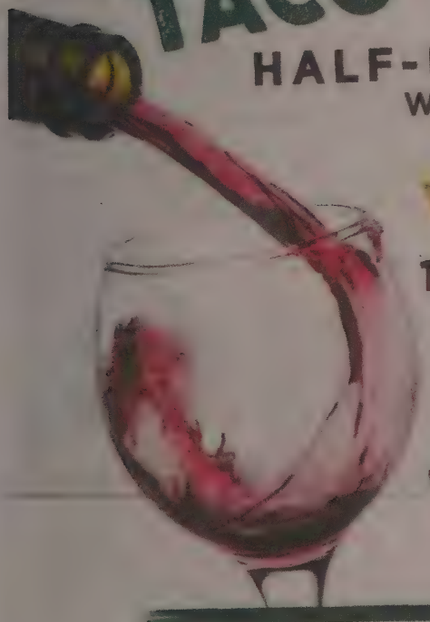

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Technology has revolutionized cosmetic surgery with cutting-edge alternatives to improve your appearance, regain your youth, and tone up your body.

Breast Augmentation

As you can imagine, it is an exciting time in the field of breast augmentation surgery. Many new implants and techniques have helped us to obtain the most natural results possible. Less common are the requests for very large and 'artificial' breast augmentations, and more common today is the desire for a natural breast enhancement. Some of the newest and hottest changes in breast enhancement have been the adaptation of our rapid recovery program and our mini-incision technique that shorten patient recovery time and minimize patient post-operative discomfort. In fact, with our rapid recovery breast augmentation system, many of our patients can return to work and their normal daily activities within 24-48 hours following their procedure! The wide selection of quality implants now available also allows us to customize each patient's procedure based on their unique shape and aesthetic goals. The new generation of silicone gel implants (commonly referred to as 'Gummy Bears') has been shown to be extremely safe, and are now available in a wide range of shapes, sizes, profiles, and textures to achieve highly individualized and natural results for our breast augmentation patients. Our commitment to patients is one thing that has not changed over the years. Our goal has always been and continues to be helping patients' look and feel as beautiful as possible. We perform a substantial number of breast augmentation procedures each week in our fully accredited and state-of-the-art ambulatory surgery center. We continue to strive for the best cosmetic results for each individual patient, while providing the utmost in care. For breast augmentation patients, this begins at the time of their complimentary consultation, where their cosmetic goals are thoroughly reviewed. We use cutting-edge 3D imaging technology to help patients visualize their surgical results and show how different size implants would look on their frame and which implants (type, size, profile, etc.) align best with their ultimate cosmetic goal. With our rapid recovery system, time off from work is reduced to only 24-48 hours and time out of the gym is just 4 weeks. Breast augmentation provides beautiful, natural-looking results. By combining breast augmentation with our Plasma-Lipo and other MedSpa or non-surgical services, patients receive a complete and polished look.

Not Just for the Girls… Male Treatments

In the past, cosmetic surgery procedures were primarily for women. However, with the great advances and opportunities for men of all ages to achieve the physique they have always imagined, more of our patients are seeking male procedures. Dr. Greenberg can help you achieve a tighter abdomen, reduce the fatty pockets on your chest, give you hair transplants, and much more. Liposuction is the most popular cosmetic procedure in the United States, and Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg has performed thousands of procedures over the past 22 years. Using only the latest technology, he strives to achieve the best in body contouring by using a combination of techniques which are customized to each patient to ensure optimal results.

Male breast over development (gynecomastia) affects 40 – 60% of all men and the cause is often unknown. Dr. Greenberg has extensive experience in male breast reduction and will treat you with sensitivity and customize a procedure tailored to fit your body contour. Male Breast Reduction Surgery can help to achieve a flat, firm, tightened look. Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg can perform male breast reduction surgery to help you regain confidence by making your chest appear flatter and more contoured.

Hair restoration or hair transplants are sought by men when age, hormones or heredity causes male pattern baldness, a permanent thinning and/or loss of hair. Dr. Greenberg uses NeoGraft the first and only Class One FDA Listed automated medical system for hair restoration. This system harvests, collects, and implants individual follicular grafts for a natural look. In follicular unit micrografting, Dr. Greenberg will take individual follicular units from the back of your scalp and transplant them to the balding or thinning areas in the front. Once the follicular units are transplanted, they will continue to grow naturally. This hair restoration procedure is painless, takes just a couple of hours to complete.

Stephen T. Greenberg, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Jeremy Nikfarjam, M.D.

Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg has continually been recognized as one of the Best Cosmetic Surgeons in New York and is frequently called upon by various media outlets for his plastic surgery expertise. He is the author of the book A Little Nip, A Little Tuck, Dr. Greenberg hosts New York's only two Cosmetic Surgery Radio Shows, "Nip Tuck Saturday's with Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg" every Saturday at 12pm on 770WABC AM Radio and "Nip Tuck Saturday Night" every Saturday at 10pm on KJOY-98.3 FM. He is also featured daily on 105.3 FM (PARTY) with his "Nip Tuck Tips".*

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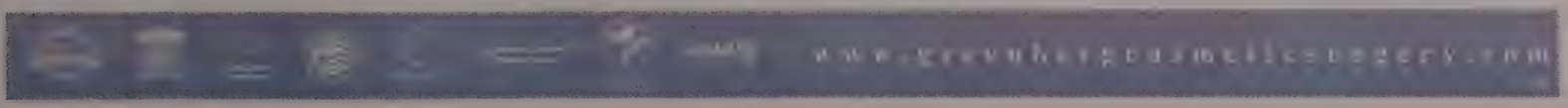

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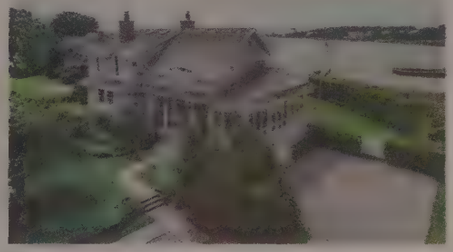

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The Project creates and funds programs and lectures for the East End school districts, Fire Dept's, Police Dept's., Churches and other community programs. We are working with Therapist's and Doctors to help reduce the high expense of therapy. Working with Southampton Hospital to create an area of the emergency room that can provide privacy for crisis's for families and patients. Providing access to an in Staff Pyschologist within the emergency room. Helping to get immediate helpin the "Hamptons" for emergency crisis for which is currently non-existent.

Our Project has created a highly successful therapy group for young adults aged 15 - 22 called "The East End Chat & Chill'. We are on facebook/ [EastEndChatandChill]

for information about the project or to join the group please contact 631.604.8828

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in Americans, with someone dying of suicide every 13.3 minutes in 2011. Traditional suicide prevention resources such as education, counseling and help lifelines are being augmented with mobile apps that expand the reach and try to save lives that might otherwise be lost. Suicide prevention apps aimed to help those with suicidal thoughts, as well as friends, family, and loved ones looking to educate themselves and reach out to someone in need.

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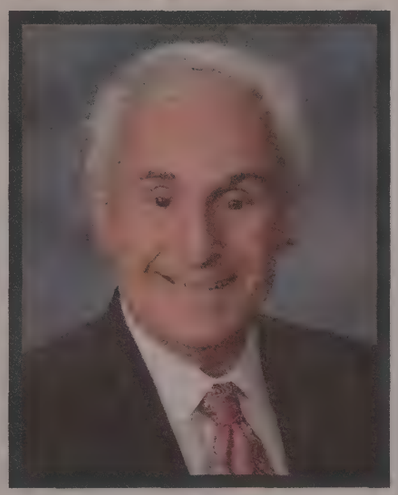

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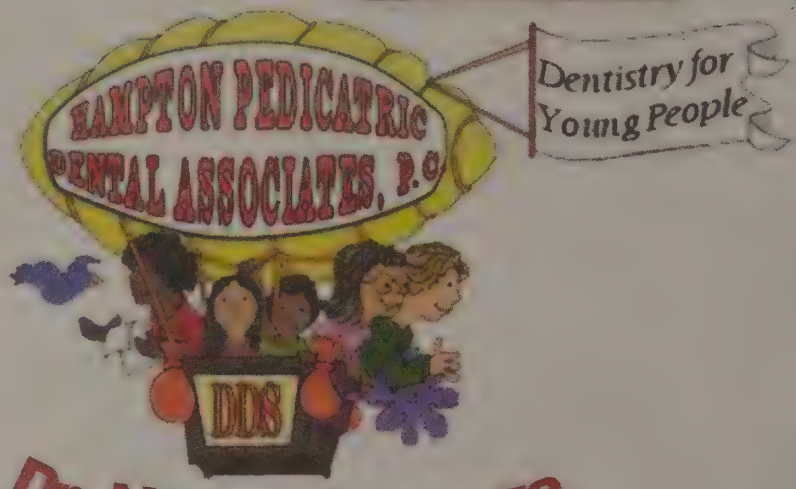

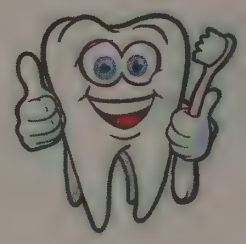

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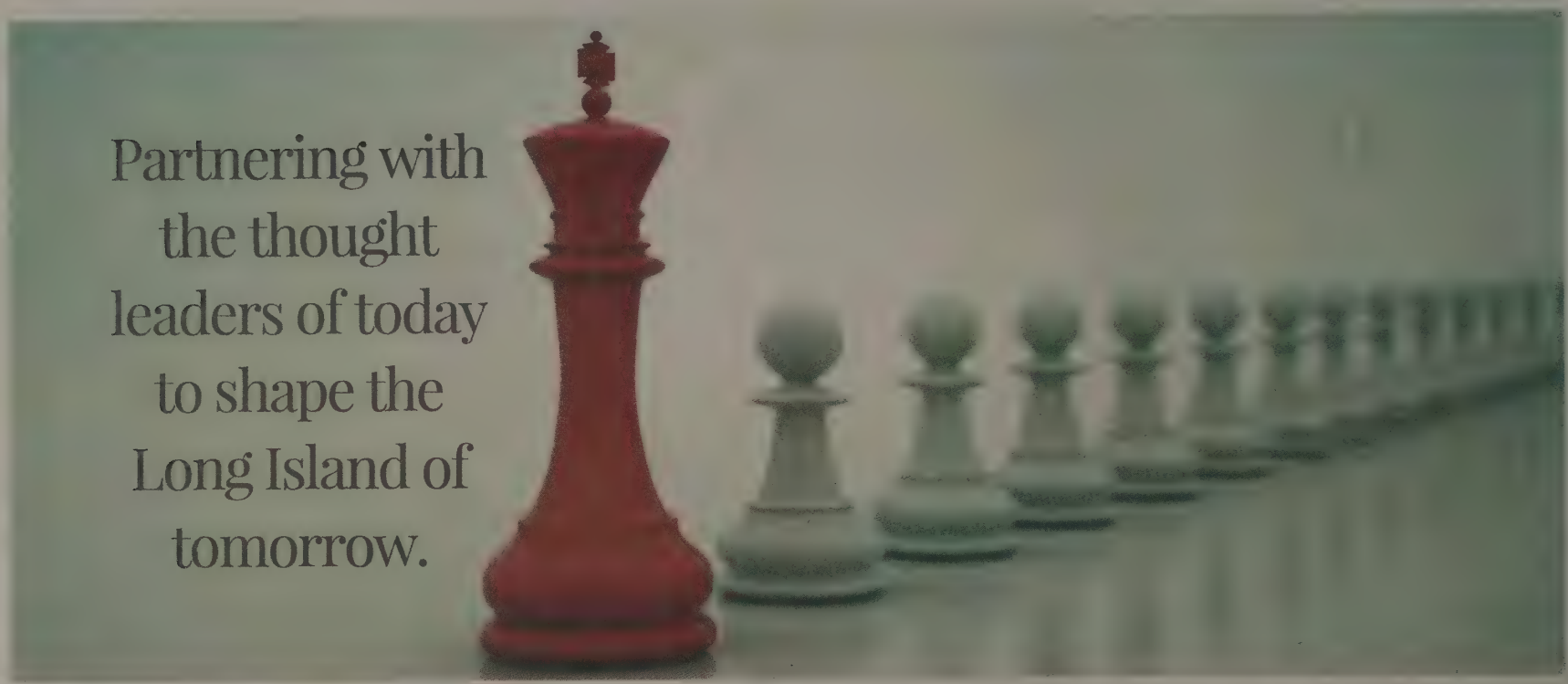

CM&M LIVE Helping Long Island Thrive

CMM Live seeks to find solutions and invite discussion into the matters that affect us all. Joe Campolo's featured guests have included Randi Shubin Dresner, President & CEO of Island Harvest Food Bank ; Alex Badalamenti, President & CEO of bld architecture; and Kevin O'Connor, CEO of BNB Bank.

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Dr. Donna Perone
Fighter For Justice and Equality

Dr. Donna Perone was a school psychologist at Upper Dublin School District for the last 17 years. She retired in June, 2017, in hopes of being able to travel, garden, read, go to art museums, take walks in the park, go to the shore, listen to all types of music, take photographs, and to generally enjoy the fruits of her many years of labor and community activism. Tragically, this was not to be, as she passed away at 2:38 p.m., on the afternoon of Saturday, February 17, 2018 in the ICU at Chestnut Hill Hospital. Donna fought cancer courageously for two and a half years to the bitter end. We are grateful to her many comrades, colleagues, co-workers, family, medical personnel, and friends who supported her during her brave, and difficult struggle.

Donna held three Masters Degrees, a Phd. in Psychology, national board certification in psychology, and certification as high school principal. Dr. Perone was previously a professor in the education department at St. Joseph's University and a psychologist at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia NICU. Donna was awarded best doctoral dissertation by Temple University for her doctoral thesis on reducing violence in the schools by improving school climate by creating dialogues and support groups of administrators, teachers, psychologists, parents, and school children. She created the first bilingual education parent-teacher-student model nationally while a school counselor in Framingham, Massachusetts.

As co-chairperson of the International Committee Against Racism in Boston in the seventies, she was active in promoting public school integration. This entailed physical danger from anti-bussing forces who dominated the Boston School Committee and City Council. Donna helped organize groups of parents, teachers and activists to protect black school children from racist mobs during the integration of South Boston High School. She physically battled against the Ku Klux Klan when they were prevented from coming north to link up with the anti-bussing forces in Boston, long before the recent tragic events in Charlottesville, Virginia. She has had asbestos removed from elementary schools and also led a movement to prevent the placement of an incinerator in the diverse Jewish and Hispanic residential area of Greenpoint, Brooklyn. She was given an award as the best Spanish language student in New York State while a student at Mamaroneck High School, earning her a year abroad in Mexico City during the tumultuous 1968 Olympics during the anti-racist protest of Tommy Smith and John Carlos. While in Mexico Donna studied anthropology and archeology. Donna was also fluent in French and Italian. Donna worked tirelessly as community activist for a number of years helping others, promoted bilingual education, multicultural diversity, immigration, unions, and the nationwide integration of the public schools.

Donna enjoyed summers with family and friends in Montauk and the Hamptons for over forty years. She loved walks on Captain Kidd's path, reading Dan's newspaper and books from Book Hampton on the beach, gathering sea shells, watching the Montauk fishing fleet come back to the pier, drinks at Salivar's and Shagwong's, sandwiches from Herb's and the Four Oaks, helping her father fix up the Montauk summer home, the Montauk Light House, dinner at Gosman's, blueberry pancakes with coffee on the deck, and most of all watching sunsets over Long Island Sound.

Dr. Donna Perone was a true internationalist who devoted her life to serving others. She will be greatly missed by family, friends, and her husband of 35 years, Larry Hambrecht, and her extended family in the U.S. and Italy.

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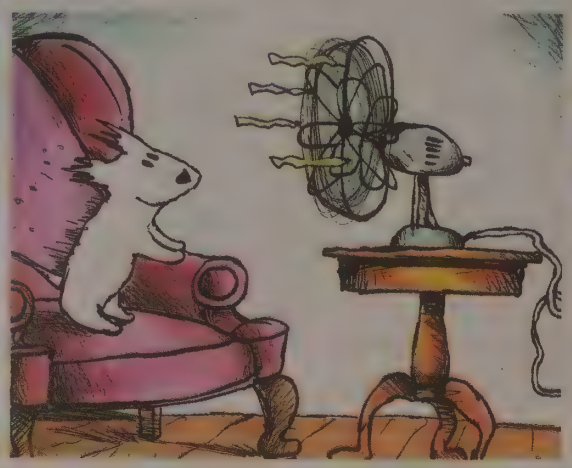

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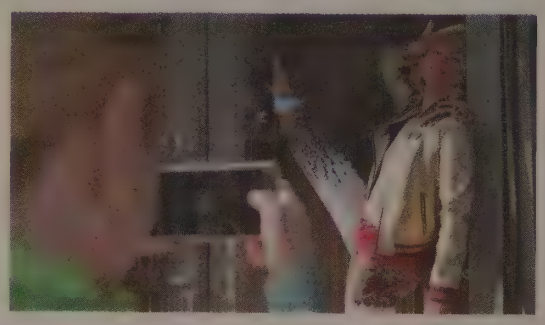

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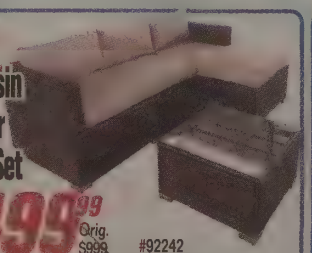

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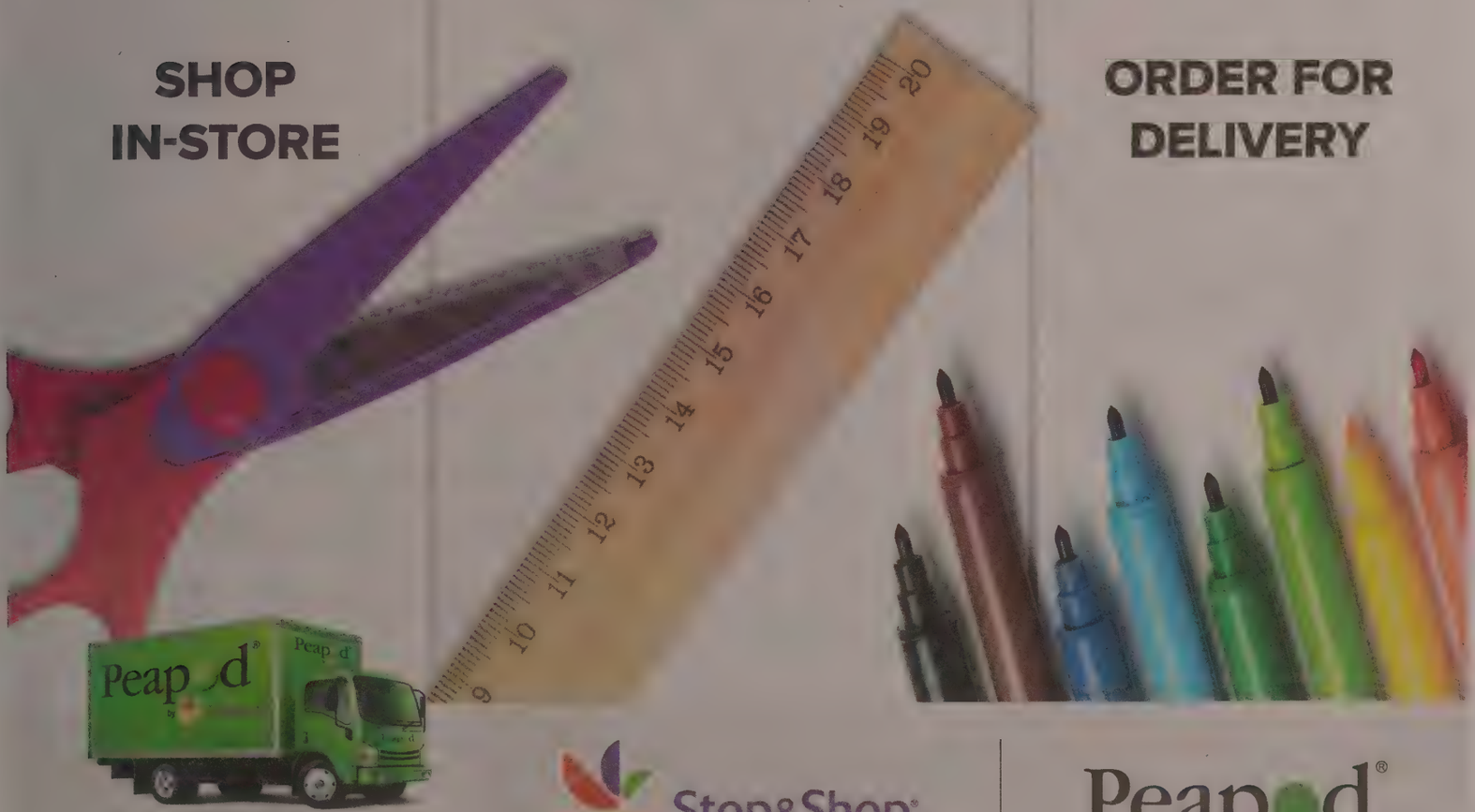

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AUGUST 31 — SEPTEMBER 6, 2018

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

The Hampton Classic Grand Prix

SEPTEMBER 2, 4 P.M.

Now in its 43rd year, the Hampton Classic hosts more than 1,600 horses competing in 200 hunter, jumper and equitation classes in six show rings from August 26 through September 2. On Sunday, one of the country's biggest and most prestigious equestrian events comes to an epic conclusion. Top riders from around the world will compete for the $300,000 prize in the Grand Prix, while spectators, dressed in country casual attire and fancy hats, cheer from the stands.

The event also features a high-end Boutique Garden with more than 70 vendors and a wide selection of dining options, all on its spectacular 60-acre show grounds. Grandstand tickets are $45 and available on site only.

The Hampton Classic Grounds, 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-527-3177, hamptonclassic.com

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Sara McLachlan — SEPTEMBER 19

Elder Millennial Tour Iliza — SEPTEMBER 20

KIP MOORE AFTER THE SUBURB TOUR WITH SPECIAL GUESTS THE WILD FEATHERS JILLIAN JACQUELINE — SEPTEMBER 22

RATT LIVE — SEPTEMBER 26

SEPTEMBER 29

DANITY KANE — OCTOBER 2

MICHAEL FRANTI & SPEARHEAD STAY HUMAN TOUR — OCTOBER 4

ICONS OF VINYL THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE TOUR — OCTOBER 5

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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

BLUEGRASS WITH THE EDITH AND BENNETT BAND
AUGUST 31, 6 P.M.

This end of summer celebration on the terrace is full of old-time fiddle, banjo music and Swedish dance tunes. Delicious barbecue and specialty drinks will be available for purchase from Golden Pear Café. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for maximum comfort. The concert takes place rain or shine. Tickets $12, free with museum admission.

Parrish Art Museum
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
631-283-2118, parrishart.org

MABEL MERCER CABARET
AUGUST 31, 8 P.M.

Steve Ross, Crown Prince of New York cabaret, will be joined by Sally Mayes, Jeff Harnar, Shana Farr and K.T. Sullivan in a centennial salute to Alan Jay Lerner, creator of some of the world's greatest musical theater. The quintet will sing such classics as "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Almost Like Being in Love." Tickets $45–$65.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
631-288-1500, whbpac.org

SHINNECOCK INDIAN POWWOW
AUGUST 31–SEPTEMBER 3, TIMES VARY

One of the largest Native American gatherings on the East Coast begins at 3 p.m. on Friday with the first Grand Entry of dancers from all over the Americas at 7 p.m. Each day features dancing, guest entertainments and prayers. There will also be 100 Native American arts, crafts and food vendors. Admission $15, children 6–12 and seniors $10.

Shinnecock Indian Nation
1 West Church Street, Southampton
631-283-6143, shinnecockindianpowwow.com

SHELL IT OUT HAMPTONS
SEPTEMBER 1, 5 P.M.

Support the East Hampton Town Shellfish Hatchery at a fun charity event thrown by local artist Kurt Giehl and his tech entrepreneur husband Jeff Ragovin. The cocktail reception features an expansive raw bar with oysters and shrimp, as well as cooked shellfish. It also includes a silent auction and performance by Alfredo Merat. Tickets $150.

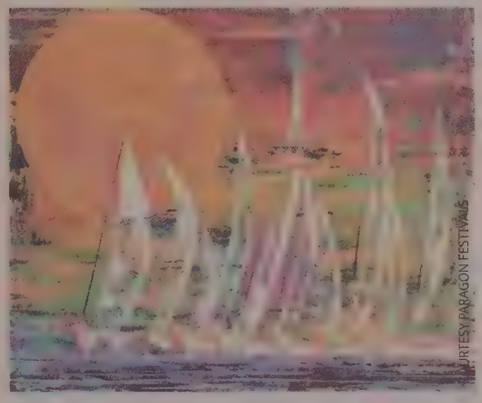
Acabonac Harbor
16 Fieldview Lane, East Hampton
shellitouthamptons.com

COURTESY GUILD HALL

"THE SUMMIT" OPENING NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 1, 8 P.M.

Combining live performance, puppetry and an original score, *The Summit* is an exuberant comedy about a future where artificial intelligence makes human bodies obsolete. Join writer-directors Christian Scheider, Tucker Marder and Isla Hansen for a backstage tour, conversation and reception at the VIP after party. Tickets $18–$75, VIP $250.

Guild Hall
158 Main Street, East Hampton
631-324-0806, guildhall.org



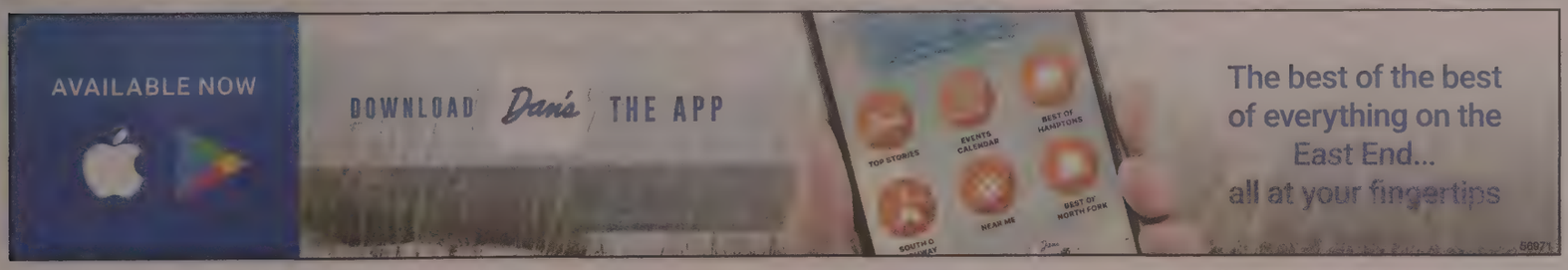
COURTESY PARAGON FESTIVALS

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
SEPTEMBER 1–2, TIMES VARY

The Great Lawn will be filled with artwork in such mediums as sculpture, jewelry, painting, photography, glass, ceramics, metalwork, fiber art, woodworking and more. All artists will be present to discuss how they were trained and how they find inspiration. The fair is open 10 a.m.–6 p.m. on Saturday and opens an hour later on Sunday. Free sdmission.

The Great Lawn
35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
paragonartevents.com

FOR MORE EVENTS VISIT EVENTS.DANSFAPERS.COM



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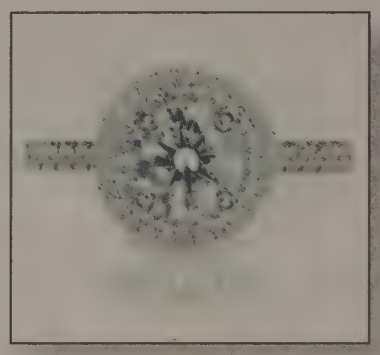

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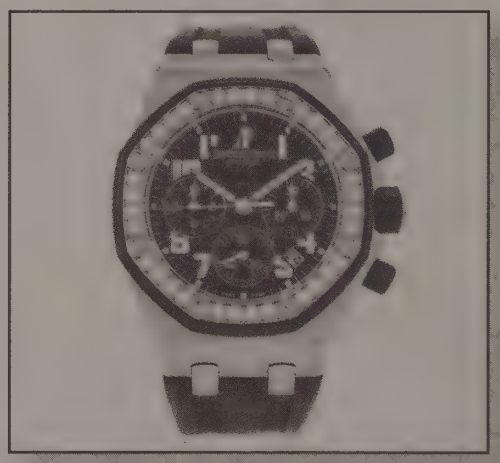

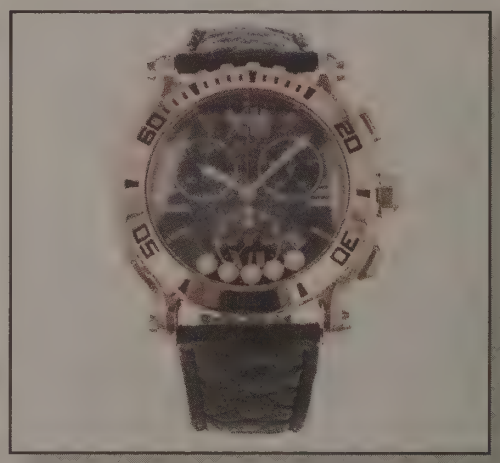

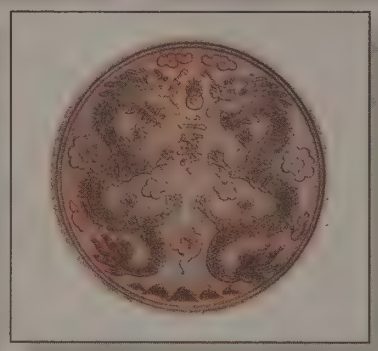

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

"URBANESQUE EXHIBIT"
AUGUST 31–SEPTEMBER 15, NOON–5 P.M.

Highlighting three artists' perspectives on various elements of New York City, *Urbanesque Exhibit* features photographic and mixed media works by regional artists—Robert Mielenhausen, Mike McLaughlin and Pamela Waldroup. The gallery is open Friday–Sunday, when the flags are raised, or by appointment. Free admission.

Alex Ferrone Gallery
25425 Main Road, Cutchogue
631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

LIGHTHOUSE & SEAL WATCHING CRUISE
AUGUST 31, 2:30 P.M.

Spend a relaxing afternoon on the water and return to the dock in time for dinner. The cruise travels from Greenport to Orient, offering close-up views of Long Beach Bar Bug Light and Orient Point Lighthouse. The tour also stops at the ruins of Fort Tyler on Gardiners Point Island to see harbor seals in their natural habitat. Tickets $30.

Peconic Cruise Line
103 Third Street, Greenport
631-901-7899, peconiccruiseline.com

JAN HANNA BAND CONCERT
AUGUST 31, 7 P.M.

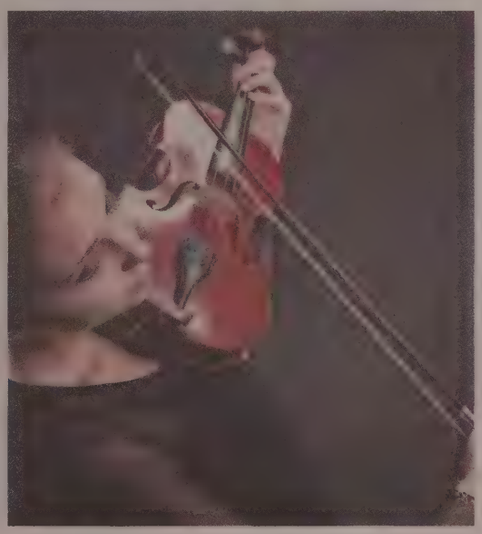
Riverhead Townscape's Jim Lull Memorial Friday Night Concert Series concludes with an end-of-summer celebration featuring folk rock group The Jan Hanna Band. Bring a picnic basket, blanket and chairs and prepare to dance under the Polish Town Civic Pavilion. The concert will go on rain or shine. Free admission.

Polonaise Park
300 Lincoln Street, Riverhead
631-466-0215

SHELTER ISLAND SNAPPER DERBY
SEPTEMBER 1, 5 P.M.

The derby consists of two parts, a snapper fishing contest and a logo design contest. Trophies will be awarded to 15 kids with the biggest bluefish, biggest snappers and most fish caught. Catches can be taken to the Lions Club's chefs to cook before the awards ceremony. Winning logo designs will be printed on next year's shirts. Free.

Shelter Island American Legion
281 School Street, Shelter Island
shelterislandsnapperderby.org



VIOLINIST RACHEL LEE-PRIDAY CONCERT
SEPTEMBER 1, 7:30 P.M.

Perlman Music Group alum violinist Rachel Lee-Priday will perform classical masterworks at the Clark Arts Center as part of the Stires-Stark Alumni Recital Series. Lee-Priday has been widely acclaimed for her beauty of tone, riveting stage presence and irresistible panache. Tickets are $25, students free.

Clark Arts Center
73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights
212-877-5045, perlmanmusicprogram.org

TUSK: FLEETWOOD MAC TRIBUTE
SEPTEMBER 1, 8 P.M.

Many consider Tusk to be the number one Fleetwood Mac tribute band in the world, and they're bringing their flawless imitation to Suffolk Theater. No wigs, no backing tracks, no gimmicks, just five musicians perfectly recreating the classic music of Fleetwood Mac. The bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $45–$49.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

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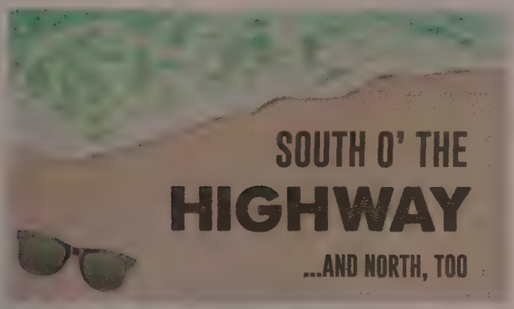

PATRICK MCMULLAN/PMC

PAUL SIMON

The people who came out to the Montauk Music Festival Rocks the Lighthouse last Saturday to see The Montauk Project and other local bands got an unexpected treat when Montauk's own folk-rock legend **Paul Simon** got up to play a few numbers. The enthusiastic crowd heard Simon sing four classics: "Late in the Evening," "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard," "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover" and "You Can Call Me Al."

Speaking of rock legends, they're calling it Ricky and the Rockets, but it's really an East End supergroup, featuring Amagansett guitar god **G.E. Smith**, **Rick Davies** of Supertramp, **Mike Reilly** of Pure Prairie League, **Dave Giacone** of the HooDoo Loungers, and local keyboard legend **Brad Beyer**. The band played two, smokin' sold out shows at the Stephen Talkhouse last week, then blasted off to who knows where—probably to join the new top-secret Space Force!

Before a packed house in the John Drew Theater last Thursday, **Dan Rattiner** awarded this year's $7,500 grand prize in the 2018 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction to **Cassandra Katherine Spiss** for her story "The A Train to Montauk," a reminiscence of how Spiss came to know and love the Hamptons. (Read her story on page 93.) Comedian, actor and host of *The View*, Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar**, gave a reading of "The A Train to Montauk." Earlier in the evening, Behar joined former U.S. Congressman and author of *Big Guns* **Steve Israel** and Dan's Papers COO and Editorial Director **Eric Feil** onstage for a lively Fake News vs. Fiction panel discussion. The two Literary Prize runners-up—**Laura Tesch** for "Hide and Seek—A Game for Grown-Ups" and **Jim Fields** for "Footprints on the Ceiling"—were introduced by two-time Lit Prize runner-up and former grand prize winner **Eve Eliot**. Feil passed out Judges Choice awards to **Laura Zavato** for "Growing Up on the Rock," **Richard Weissmann** for "The End," and **Melissa Berman** for "A Day and a Wave." *Lufthansa Heist* author **Daniel Simone** handed out the $1,000 Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction award, for writers under 25, to **Samuel Lefkowitz-Quiana** who wrote "On Godly Darkness," a weighty story about a dark moment aboard a boat in Montauk. Behar also gave this story a reading. CONTINUED ON PAGE 80

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Rosh Hashanah
Sun., Sept. 9, 7:00 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 10, 9:00 a.m.,
Tashlikh 6:45 p.m. at Riverfront Gazebo
Tues., Sept. 11, 10:00 a.m., followed by lunch
Yom Kippur
Tues., Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. sharp
Wed., Sept. 19, 9:00 a.m.
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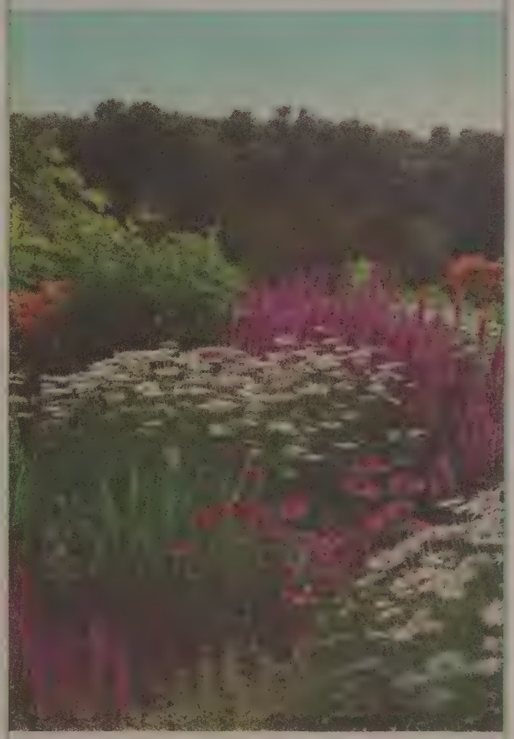

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 31 – September 6, 2018
Riders this past week: 55,312
Rider miles this past week: 143,812

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jimmy Buffett was seen traveling from North Haven to Sag Harbor last Thursday morning with a multi-colored macaw on his shoulder. Pets are welcome on the subway but must be in zippered bags or cases. We make an exception for Mr. Buffett—"Jimmy" as we call him—even though macaws, because they bite, are also on the banned list with snakes and tarantulas. But, well, he's Jimmy Buffett.

HORSE WALK

Last Tuesday at 2 a.m. with the subway closed for maintenance during the night, the thoroughbred horses who compete in the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton for nine days take their historic and traditional walk through the subway tunnels from the Westhampton Beach stop where they are walked from their trailers down the escalators (a tricky business) to the platform to start on the two-hour walk down the tracks. Crowds cheer them along the way from the platforms. It's quite a show. This year a horse called Tom Fool broke into a trot—there is always one horse who gets ahead and leads the others—and he whinnied and stomped for the crowds as he passed along one platform and then another.

RARE T-SHIRTS

In July, our new Subway PR man Joe Peckiawa was fired by the Commissioner for selling black T-shirts that read I SURVIVED HAMPTONS SUBWAY with the 44 dates and times of the 2018 breakdowns so far taking up both the front and back in white letters. The Commissioner ordered no more of them sold. As a result, they've become a collector's item selling for $110 each. So the Commissioner is releasing the remaining 4,000 T-shirts at the rate of 10 a month—so as not to flood the market.

SLOWDOWN

Ordinarily, trains come through the system at six-minute intervals. For the rest of this summer, however, the interval will be eight minutes. The problem came about when a maintenance person at the Montauk Yards noticed that two screws had come loose on the giant steel couplings of one of the cars. These couplings, with a little bit of leeway, keep cars from bumping into one another as a train slows into a station. As this was the last car on a particular six subway car train when it came into Montauk for its nightly scrubbing, he arranged for a seventh subway car to be deliberately bumped into that last car to see if it would hold up. Unfortunately, the bump not only broke the steel couplings on the last car, but also broke the steel couplings on all of the other five cars resulting in an unexpected mini-pile-up. Nobody was on these trains at this time, of course, but all six cars have to be repaired, which is expected to take from three to six months, and so we will have to do without them until then. Because this temporarily reduces our operable subway cars from 32 to 26, we've had to space out the subway trains to keep everything rolling along, with an eight-minute interval instead of six.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

To celebrate the end of summer, Hamptons Subway is giving out free red balloons to everyone passing through the turnstiles everywhere on the system. To avoid a crowding problem, they will be only partially inflated when given. You can inflate them the rest of the way by blowing into them after you arrive at your destination. When inflated, they say "Happy Fall from Hamptons Subway" in green ink. They're green to indicate our commitment to saving the environment.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

CAMP HERO CONTAMINATION ALLEGED

Investigators looking into strange occurrences at a former military base in Montauk say that they have uncovered evidence of massive dumping of an illegal compound into the soil surrounding the area. The compound, LSD, which the investigators say they believe was dumped in volume in several locations in the early 1980s, seems to have contaminated the groundwater that feeds numerous private wells in the area. The investigators recently brought their concerns to local officials for possible legal action and to urge remediation.

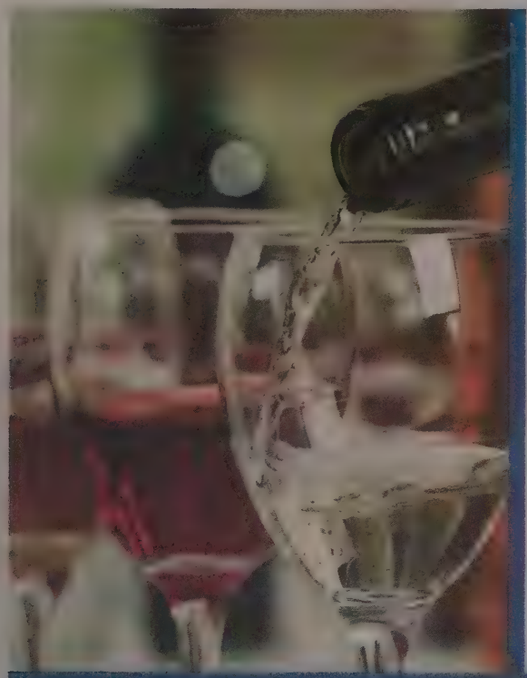
"It has long been rumored that LSD experiments were carried on out here," says Hugh Grimley, a spokesperson for the group of investigators who are making the allegations. "Lysergic Acid Diethylamide, or LSD for short, is of course a powerful hallucinogen, and scientists thought it might be useful as a truth serum or as a weapon of war. We believe that they were producing it in large quantities out here for use in their experiments."

According to Grimley, who works as an independent water tester, he began turning up surprising results while sampling untreated well water in neighborhoods in the area starting several years ago. "While LSD wouldn't ever be found in treated water, as it breaks down upon contact with chlorine, we found surprisingly high levels of the drug in the drinking water wells unconnected with the municipal water supply. So we began looking for a source." Deductive reasoning pointed his team towards the top-secret location where LSD experiments were rumored to have taken place.

Grimley says that his team is not yet able to provide hard evidence for their allegations. "Look, it's not like these guys were going to fill out forms in triplicate to document these experiments," Grimley says. "This was pretty clandestine work. I figure they covered their footprints pretty thoroughly. But then, when they were getting ready to close up shop, they must have found themselves stuck with a massive amount of leftover acid in powder form." Grimley's team has found several people who claim, in interviews, to remember seeing a lot of suspicious dumping of unidentified materials around the time that the military base closed down. "This was the early '80s, and there weren't that many people out here to witness what these guys were up to," says Grimley. "Our sources say they didn't even attempt to disguise what they were doing."

Officials and legal authorities have yet to issue any formal responses to Grimley's allegations, but privately, numerous officials admitted that they have long suspected that many residents of Montauk were "on something." One official went as far as to say that he recently saw a giant lizard crawling up the Carl Fisher Office Building.

Read more Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 77

Andrew Botsford, an actor and member of the Stony Brook Southampton Creative Writing program, delivered the Emerging Young Writers Runner-Up awards to **Ermeen Choudhury** for "Dear Ammi" and **Timothy Facciola** for "The Yellow Surfboard." **Kimberly Goff** gave Judges Choice awards for the Emerging Young Writers to **Serena Camici** for "Plum Island," Rory King for "In/Out," and **Evi Saunders** for "Distance Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." In addition to the awards and the panel presentation, pianist **Richard Devens** played a stirring tribute to Chopin, and multiple award-winning author and essayist **Roger Rosenblatt** enthralled and amused the audience with the annual keynote address. Rosenblatt, a George Polk, Peabody and Emmy award winner, drew big laughs with his comments and selected readings about aging and the fury and serenity of a writer's life. See photos on next page. After awarding the Grand Prize, Rattiner directed the audience to gather in the Guild Hall garden for a cocktail reception and Literary Luminaries Book Signing.

East Hamptonite **Colson Whitehead** has been named New York's 11th state author. The *Sag Harbor* and *Underground Railroad* wordsmith will receive the New York State Edith Wharton Citation of Merit for Fiction Writers, and will hold the title of New York State Author from 2018 to 2020. An official awards ceremony will take place on September 28 at the University at Albany, and will feature readings by Whitehead and State Poet **Alicia Ostriker**.

The Hamptons International Film Festival hosted an advance screening of *The Bookshop* at the UA East Hampton Cinema 6 last week. The film's stars, **Emily Mortimer** and **Patricia Clarkson**, attended.

SYLVAIN GABOURY/PMC

MARTHA STEWART

Inspired by his adventures with East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** on their show together, *Martha & Snoop's Potluck Dinner Party*, **Snoop Dogg** plans to release his first cookbook next month. *From Crook to Cook* promises a range of high- and low-end recipes.

Georgina Bloomberg and her horse **Paola 233** won the Opening Day Grand Prix, the $30,000 Boar's Head

CONTINUED ON PAGE 92

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Dan's Papers 2018 Literary Festival

Dan's Papers 2018 Literary Festival was held at John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Thursday, August 23. Between February 1 and August 8, 2018, hundreds of authors entered the competition to determine the winner of the Dan's Papers Prize for Nonfiction and the Dan's Papers Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction. Read more about this event on page 77. Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Hailey Burling

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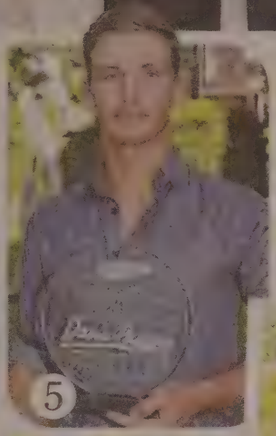
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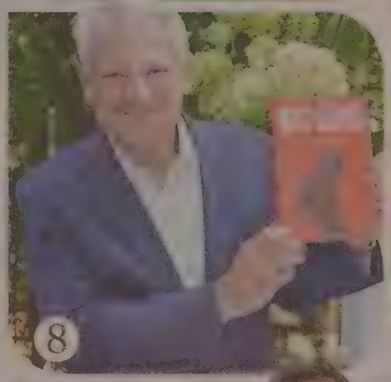
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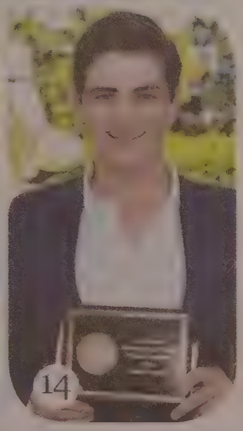
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1. Dan's founder **Dan Rattiner**, Keynote Speaker **Roger Rosenblatt**, TV personality, actress, Emmy winner and Presenter **Joy Behar**; Presenter **Daniel Simone**, Presenter **Andrew Botsford**, Former U.S. Congressman and panelist **Steve Israel**
2. Literary Prize for Nonfiction winner **Cassandra Spiss, Lukas Spiss**
3. **Roger Rosenblatt**
4. Literary Prize for Nonfiction Judges Choice Awards winners **Richard Weissmann, Laura Zavatto, Melissa Berman**
5. Emerging Young Writers for Nonfiction Grand Prize winner **Samuel Lefkowitz-Quiana**
6. **Anthony DeVincenzo** of California Closets
7. **John Zepernick** and **Darin Haines** of Paraco
8. Former U.S. Congressman **Steve Israel** with his latest book
9. **Serena Camici,** Judges Choice for Emerging Young Writers
10. **Laura Tesch** and **Jim Fields**, Literary Prize for Nonfiction Runners Up
11. **Ermeen Choudhury**, Runner Up, Emerging Young Writers
12. **Kim Garcia, Ann Andreas, Lynn Sicklick** with **Joy Behar**
13. **Evi Kaasik Saunders,** Judges Choice for Emerging Young Writers
14. **Timmy Facciola**, Runner Up, Emerging Young Writers

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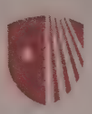

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No Hurricanes This Fall

My Assessment Differs from That of the National Weather Service

BY DAN RATTINER

On May 31, the weather forecasters predicted six hurricanes in the Atlantic this hurricane season. So far we haven't had any, and we're halfway through.

They think they are so smart. They have this newfangled group of satellites that are supposed to predict weather down to the minute. As a result, they have begun issuing weather alerts. I get them on my cell phone from the Weather Channel. But one of the National Weather Service satellites has a flaw in it, and they admit that. The one here on the East Coast works fine, but the one on the West Coast has a non-functioning Advanced Baseline Imager. And they don't know why.

And so, while we were singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Artists-Writers Game at 3:55 p.m. Saturday, August 18, an alert came pinging in—it doesn't hold back an alerts, even when we're singing the national anthem. "Expect rain storm at your location at 4:32 p.m. The rain will be heavy. The rain will end at 5:52 p.m."

That would give us two innings of play before we'd all scatter for shelter. But the rain never came. We played a complete game.

It's been like that all summer. These smug alerts keep coming and the rains keep never happening, at least at the time predicted. Instead, they are a surprise. The flaw throws them off and nobody at the weather service has thought to turn the damned thing off. And so yesterday the alert was about a hurricane hitting Hawaii, and an earthquake in Thailand. Head for the hills, there's an earthquake in Thailand. At least they got that right. I think.

Frankly, I think I can do a lot better predicting the weather than the weather service. I've been here running this newspaper for 58 years. I've seen it all.

I predict there will be no hurricanes in the Atlantic whatsoever all through the hurricane season, which ends November 30. Zero. My prediction is based on observation. What we have had in much of July and August have been these terrifying thunder and lightning storms that come by surprise but last only 15 minutes. Torrential rains fall during those times. Flash floods occur. It's very unusual to have this here. Maybe once a summer we get this. This summer there have been about 10.

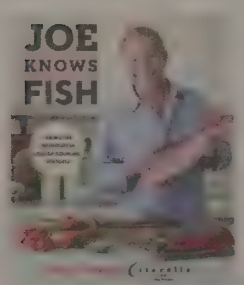
One in particular happened Friday night, August 10, which I believe passed directly over our house. For 20 minutes between 3:30 and 3:50 a.m., lightning turned night to day on an almost continuous basis, and the resulting thunder got our dog under the bed. It also woke both me and my wife. I looked at my phone. No alert. The worst attack shook the whole house and rattled the dishes. When it ended and there was no further barrage for a minute or two, I got up (as we men have to do) and went downstairs to check the power, TV, phone and WiFi. It was all fine, except the WiFi was out. The storm was now off in the distance, growling and flashing harmlessly from our perspective.

The next morning, Saturday, I called Optimum, who does our WiFi, and they were booked solid for that day but had availability for Sunday. On Sunday they sent a young man with a heavy Russian accent to our house and he fixed it. Was it all right to have a Russian do that? He was, anyway, courteous and excellent. I gave him five stars in a survey. I have to say that not having WiFi from Saturday morning to Sunday noon was horrible. Who led the American League in home runs in 2017? We fled the house to find things out.

Ah, but I digress.

The point is that this summer, instead of God husbanding the incredible amounts of fury necessary to form a hurricane out in the Atlantic to wreak havoc and devastation through half a dozen states, he (she) has chosen a different sort of punishment. It's like California going from drought to fire. Here, God has broken up the fury into a series of bits and pieces, each one a 20-minute sock in the jaw. The fury, monitored by plummeting barometric pressures, is thus dissipated. The Advanced Baseline Imager be damned. All will be serene and calm. There will be no hurricanes. All through to Thanksgiving.

Trust me.



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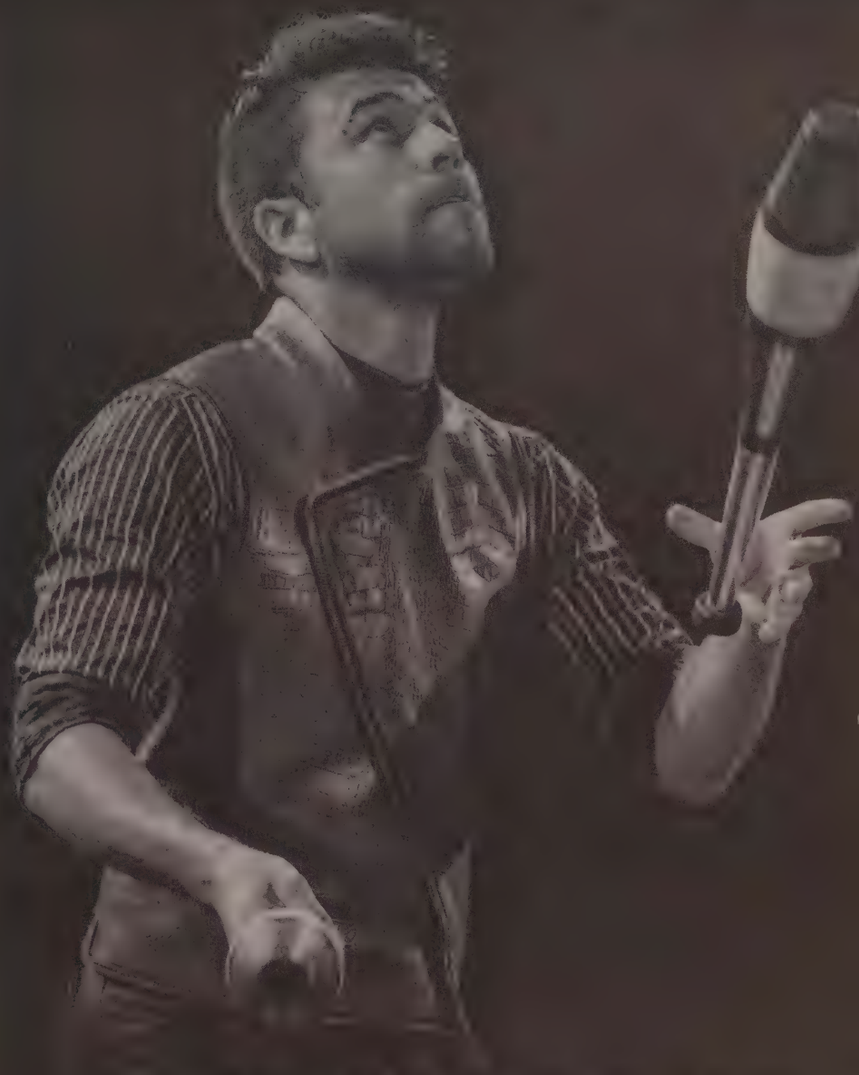

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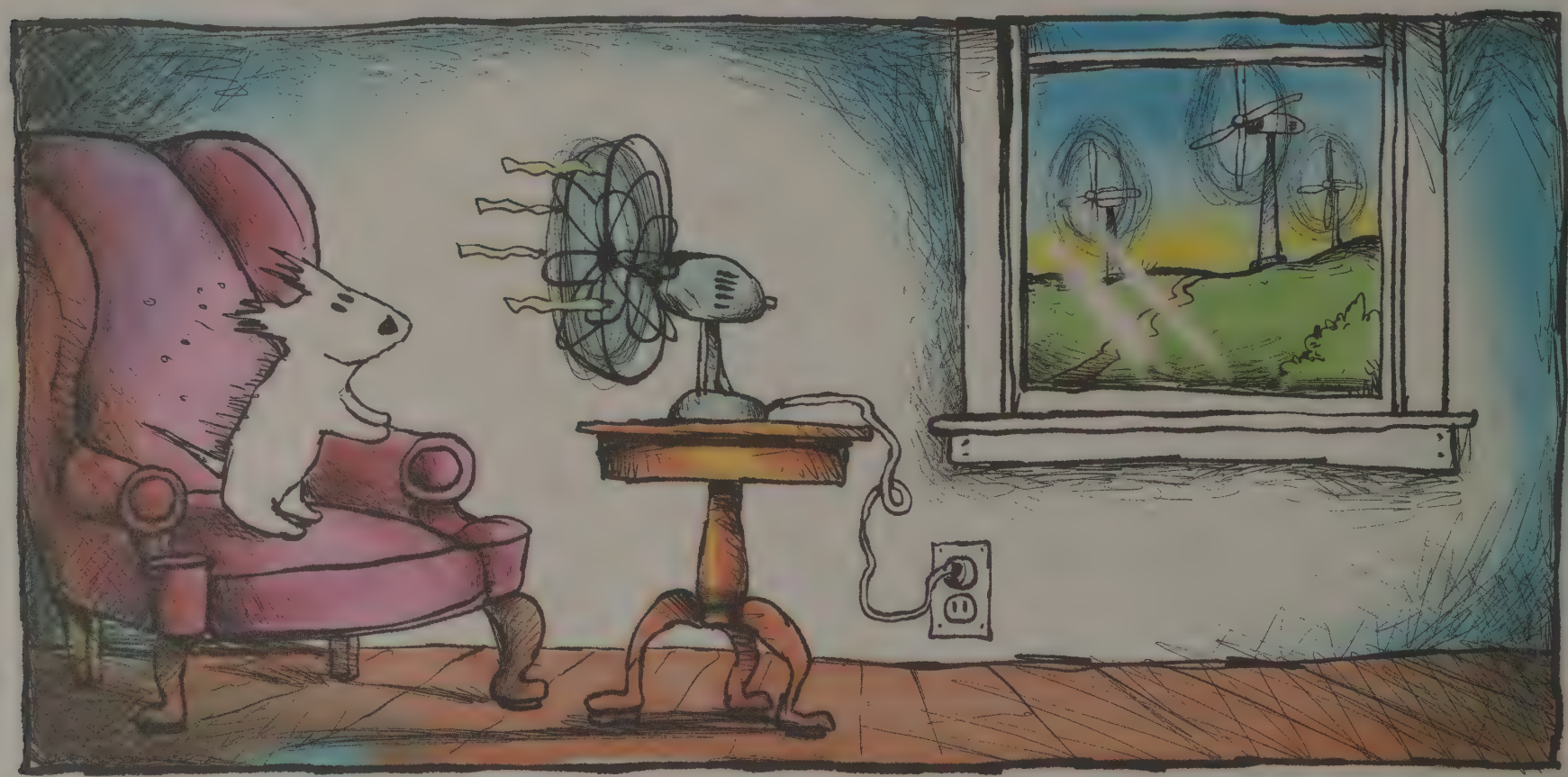
One Vote Different Would Have Killed Our Conversion to Wind Power



BY DAN RATTINER

On the eve of the vote at which the Town of East Hampton would either approve or disapprove of granting the offshore wind farm people the right to land their power cables at a landing point at the beach in Wainscott, I got a call from a national publication about the matter.

"What do you think of the plan?" the reporter asked.

"I am all for it," I said. "I think a proposal to give us enough wind power to provide for all the electricity on the East End should go full steam ahead."

"That's not what I thought you were going to say," the reporter said.

"What did you think I would say?"

"You were against it. You were leading the demonstrations. And it was dangerous and needed to come ashore someplace else."

"Everybody needs to stop using carbon fuels. Now."

"Do you know somebody who could say they were against the offshore wind farm?"

"Another thing is, we have all these laws we put in place a generation ago to prevent anybody from putting hard structures on the beach. Those laws are going to have to be repealed."

"I have to go now," the reporter said. "Who could you recommend who would say they are opposed?"

I gave her the name of a person who believes that electricity flowing through the cables will electrocute everybody in the area.

The vote was three to two in favor of granting the easement to allow the cable to come across the beach in Wainscott. I just can't believe it wasn't five to nothing. But the opposition to this from fishermen, tourist bureaus, fish advocates and boating enthusiasts was so powerful, it had to be this close.

At 3 to 2, the board could say they tried their hardest to get this to go elsewhere. I even have a fantasy—this is fake news—that the board got together and said we all know this has to be approved, which two of us need to vote against it the most, so it still passes but would take the most flak from not-in-my-backyard neighbors? Perhaps they drew straws.

I'm proud that the board had the good sense to see this through. And already, just a month since they granted the easement, there are desperate cries from some East Hampton home owners, particularly from a group of homeowners on Gardiner's Bay, pleading with the Town not to remove the "temporary" sandbags that have been saving their homes from flooding and worse for the last 10 years. Ten years is the most years allowed for "temporary." So the sandbags have to be removed. But the sandbags cannot be removed. During the next decade we have to do a complete 180 and take the position that then was then and now is now and begin piling up rocks and boulders and reefs and groins to deal with the rising waters.

We have overestimated the brains of the human species since the first warnings went out in the early 1980s. We all know the famous case where scientists offer marshmallows to children. The children can choose to get one now, or they can wait and get two later. They'll take the one marshmallow now.

Frankly, after all this talk about the advanced brains of the humans, the masters of the universe, the top of the food chain and the miracle of us as the chosen species, I'm disappointed.

Which is to say that is my rationale for still owning a four-wheel-drive gas-guzzling Tahoe so I can drive on the beach, which is there NOW and probably next week, too. I'm as nuts as everybody. As I tell others, my Tahoe will only hurt a little.

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A Long Drive Again

But Getting There in a Car Is Much Different From How It Used to Be

REMEMBER BEAUTIFUL BEASTS LIKE THIS?

BY DAN RATTINER

It's said what goes around comes around. And so, therefore, I am able to report that because of the increase in traffic, the amount of time it takes to drive from Manhattan to the Hamptons is rapidly approaching the time it took to do so when I first came out here in the 1950s.

In between then and now, the amount of time did dip down, probably dropping to its lowest point about the time the Long Island Expressway reached Riverhead midway between then and now. Boy, could you speed out here then.

The experience of getting out here by car, in spite of the fact that the time is close to merging, is so entirely different that I thought I ought to write about it. The inspiration came last week when I drove a BMW 150. "Hello Driver Dan" the video screen said when I slid in behind the wheel. It recognized me by my butt on the seat, I believe. Driving down the street, I noticed a small white square on the dashboard screen with a black number 45 in it. It was reading the speed limit signs. It changed to 25 when I went down a side street. I think you know where this is going.

Being in a car today is an amusement. It really doesn't matter much how longer it takes to get out here. If you're uncomfortable, readjust the back lumbar or the seat tilt. Seat too hot? Press a button and cold air comes through holes in it. Lost? A confident woman will guide you on the GPS. Or, if you don't like her, you can make her into an Englishman. You have airbags, rear video cameras, whiplash headrests, seatbelts (uh, no seatbelts in 1955), child seats for the backseat only. You have headlights that dim automatically when a car approaches. You have computers that buzz at you if you go out of the lane, other computers that ding if you pass when you shouldn't, sirens that go off if somebody other than you tries to start the car, audio consoles that give you Bluetooth video and podcasts, telephone calls and self-parking software that sizes up the parking space and then back-and-forths you into it. You have remote start and cup holders. (Balancing a cup between your legs was the cup holder of 1955.)

The only amusement in a car in 1955 was when one of us hid in the trunk so that when we took our dates to the drive-in movie we'd only have to pay for three, and not for four.

Other than that and the romancing you might accomplish in the backseat, nobody thought of cars as amusements in 1955. They were, instead, regarded as wild animals that mated with works of art. They were judged for the beauty of their tailfins, their rakish windshield angles, their chrome grills, the white wall of their tires. They had names like Mustang, Barracuda and Cougar. Driving them was smelly, noisy and rough. White or gray smoke came out the back. If it turned to black smoke, it meant engine trouble. They spent lots of time in "the shop" up on the lift. Mufflers fell off. Transmissions seized. Brakes failed.

Ninety nine times out of 100, though, it got you there. And while en route, there were thrills as you navigated the narrow, bumpy roads. You could drive really fast, spinning your wheels into a screeching slide while coming to a new straightaway. Car salesmen prided themselves on how fast you could drive them from 0 to 60. Doing it in 11 seconds was exciting. Doing it in 10 seconds was scary, but a thrill. To add to the excitement, turn rock 'n' roll on your radio

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very loud. And open the "fly window" so the wind can blow a hurricane at you. (They were mounted on the car door between the regular car door window and the windshield. They swiveled out to blow wind at you. They were especially happy additions to convertibles, with the wind in your hair.) And we teenagers at that time talked top speeds. On long empty straightaways, we could get those cars up to 105, or 110, even 115 if no police were around. I once hit 118 on the Napeague Stretch.

But hang on for dear life. Both the front and backseats were long upholstered benches without seatbelts, adjustments or side supports. As for the dashboard, it was metal with protruding knobs. No help in an accident. But they were as arty as the rest of the vehicle, their design accenting the tailfins and grilles with chrome here and there.

So what we had here back in 1955 were exciting, outta-my-way, thundering creatures with 188 horses that got to an intersection where someone was beginning to walk across the street and you stepped on the gas to beat them to it.

And when you got into traffic jams coming out here with the smoke and noise and hot sun, all you wanted was to find the alley down the shoulder of the road you could downshift to second to get into, then rocket ahead, spewing dust on the unfortunate suckers who hadn't thought of this. The dream of the peace and quiet was the goal—at the end of what was not a yellow brick road but a bumpy, potholed rumble of trouble, probably backed up because of an accident and attendant rubbernecking.

It was not for nothing that, when I first got here, there was a big billboard by the side of the road as you approached one particular town from the west that read "ENTERING WATER MILL. SLOW DOWN AND ENJOY IT."

I might add that back then, cars were so prized for their beauty and animal prowess they were frequently stolen by thieves. Even if you locked your car. A trunk could be popped with a locksmith's key. A coat hanger wiggled down through the top of a door window could pull up the door lock. After that it was just a matter of putting a few wires together under the dashboard to start the engine. And then you were off. If you were that kind of person.

Cars weren't stolen that often in the Hamptons. But in Manhattan, it happened all the time. There was just no way to secure your car to properly prevent that happening.

Well, that was then.

Today, one sits in a personally adjusted captain's chair issuing orders, making phone calls, listening to the Englishman give you information, handling situations that appear in your mirrors or on your screen—and if it is going to take three hours, maybe three and a half, that will be fine. A wave to a young woman in a blinking crosswalk. And a smile. After you, Miss. You are enjoying a Beethoven symphony in an acoustic setting rivaling a concert hall.

And 0 to 60? We come out of a side street and there we are. There's a split second available to get into a lane from the side street, and in 5 seconds, you're in it and two seconds later you're up to 60. With 300 horsepower, nobody even thinks about it.

Getting to the Hamptons is lots of fun, and if it takes longer that's fine. There's so much to do, so many calls to make and messages to send you're out here in a time you might almost wish would be longer.

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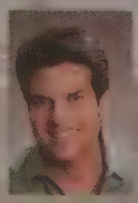
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The Party's Almost Over

Railroad Raises a Trestle to Keep Truckers from Smacking into It

CAR, CAR, TRUCK, DUCK!

BY DAN RATTINER

RAISING THE BAR

Every day for the last nine months, I have had the pleasure of watching the progress of a construction site that is a testament to the stupidity of man. I watch it in the morning when I go down Three Mile Harbor Road into town and I watch it again in the afternoon when I head back home the other way. The progress is slow. I think they will still be at it next summer. What they are doing is raising a 400-yard stretch of railroad tracks three feet.

The reason they want to raise the tracks three feet is because they rest upon the top of a railroad bridge that crosses the road I drive on. The underside of this bridge is exactly 10 feet above the road. About 10 times a year, someone drives a truck slightly more than 10 feet tall either into the side of this railroad bridge or, in the case of "maybe we can make it," wedged nastily into the underside of the bridge, where it grinds to a halt. They didn't make it.

This has been going on every year as long as anyone can remember. Many a truck gets crumpled. Nothing has ever moved the bridge.

Years ago, there was just one warning sign on the road leading up to the bridge. Then, over the years, because the trucks kept hitting the bridge, the signs multiplied. Soon there were 2, then 5, then 10. None of it has made any difference. The Village kept score. Trucks hit the bridge with the same frequency whether it was 1 sign or ten. Ten are there today, even though the beautiful and historic Hook Mill with its soaring wooden blades sits on a grassy triangle that backs up close to the western side of this bridge and the signs ruin the view of it from the road.

It's kind of a sport for us locals.

"Hey, there's another one didn't get under the bridge."

"What kind?"

"A U-Haul."

"Wedged?"

If it's wedged, it means we can park by the side of the road nearby and walk over to see who was stupid this time. A U-Haul? Probably one of us other locals too cheap to hire a truck. They'll be there, sitting in the cop car filling out the forms, too embarrassed to look up.

The first thing that happened after the Village approved the raising of the tracks on the bridge last March was that a construction trailer arrived and was set up on the side of the mound of earth that supports the tracks 10 feet up before the train gets to the bridge on the east side. One morning the trailer wasn't there. Later that day it was. As this is a steep slope up to the tracks above and the floor of the trailer has to be level, the corners of it closest to the tracks sat on short steel poles, while the two other corners sat on long steel poles. It looked pretty unstable to me. Inside would be tables with architectural plans, chairs and lamps and phones and maybe a coffeemaker. Every few hours a train would rumble by up top, shaking everything.

About a week later, the trailer had been moved farther away from the tracks. Somebody must have said, what the hell did you put it on the side of the slope for? The next week, a five-foot-high stockade fence surrounded the trailer on three sides. There was a door in it. The slope was on the fourth. Now you can't see the goings-on by the trailer as you drive by. But you could see the goings-on from the train, if you looked down.

The next thing that happened was the arrival of a dozen woodsmen with chainsaws to take down the trees on both sides of the slopes for the full 400 yards. Sort of like having your hair cut before brain surgery. Neighbors living in houses on both sides of the slopes were horrified. Now there are no trees to block the view of the trains! The complaints got them nowhere. These slopes were on railroad property. Suddenly the homes were in sunshine. First time in over 120 years.

Next came huge six-foot steel panels slapped onto the sides of the slopes. With the tracks three feet higher up, the dirt walls will be thicker and the bottom will be wider. These panels will keep it together as the trains go by up top.

I think they could have left the tracks at the height they are now by making the bridge stronger and cutting the undersides of it higher. But they are not. You will sit in a seat on the train leaving East Hampton Station heading east and feel a rise as you approach the bridge, then a flat stretch across the bridge, then a slight drop down after the bridge. Hang onto your hat.

With that done, a truck will have to be 13 feet 1 inch to get stuck under the bridge. No truck is that high. Right? Nobody hauling something 13 feet up would get stuck under there. I do recall a time when some idiot towing a one-story house on a flatbed tried to make it under the tracks there.

Meantime, I look forward to seeing what happens next as I drive by. Soon there will be bulldozers and trucks full of dirt, cranes with railroad tracks and railroad ties, flagmen and laborers with hardhats and shovels. Across the street, Hampton Bagels will be selling a lot of bagels, coffee and donuts. Maybe there will even be some full-grown evergreen trees put in where the old giant trees were—courtesy of preservationists, historians, environmentalists and some officials hoping to get re-elected—so you wouldn't see the flash of steel behind Hook Mill as the train thunders by.

Finally there will be new yellow signs. "Clearance Thirteen Feet," they'll say. Maybe there will be a few fewer of them on each side. That would be nice.

WHY NOT LIVE IN MADOFF'S BEACH HOUSE?

MADOFF'S MONTAUK HOME IS FOR SALE

Bernard Madoff, the affable Wall Street money manager who fleeced his customers out of $60 billion in a world record Ponzi scheme 10 years ago, had a Park Avenue apartment, a home in Palm Beach and a beach house in Montauk in his heyday. They were not palatial. Palatial would have been inappropriate for a modest money manager and might have raised suspicions about his activities. But they were high-end properties nevertheless. Madoff's beach house here was about 3,000 square feet set on 1.2 acres, had three bedrooms, a swimming pool that was both inside and outside, if you opened a slider, and the house sat at the foot of a cliff with 180 feet of oceanfront beach. The driveway down to it from the Old Montauk Highway in Hither Hills passed through a canopy of trees and other foliage. You could not see it from the road. Still can't.

All three of these properties were put up for sale after the collapse to try to recoup some of the losses suffered by the customers. Appraisers arrived to set a proper price. In the end, Palm Beach and Manhattan sold for less than the appraisal. But the Montauk beach house sold for more.

The price Montauk sold for was $9.4 million, more than three times its appraised value. The buyer was Steven Roth of Vornado Realty Trust, who ordered it dramatically redesigned from top to bottom by designer Thierry Despont. It came on the market in the spring for sale again. for $21 million. And it's still for sale. Buy a piece of history.

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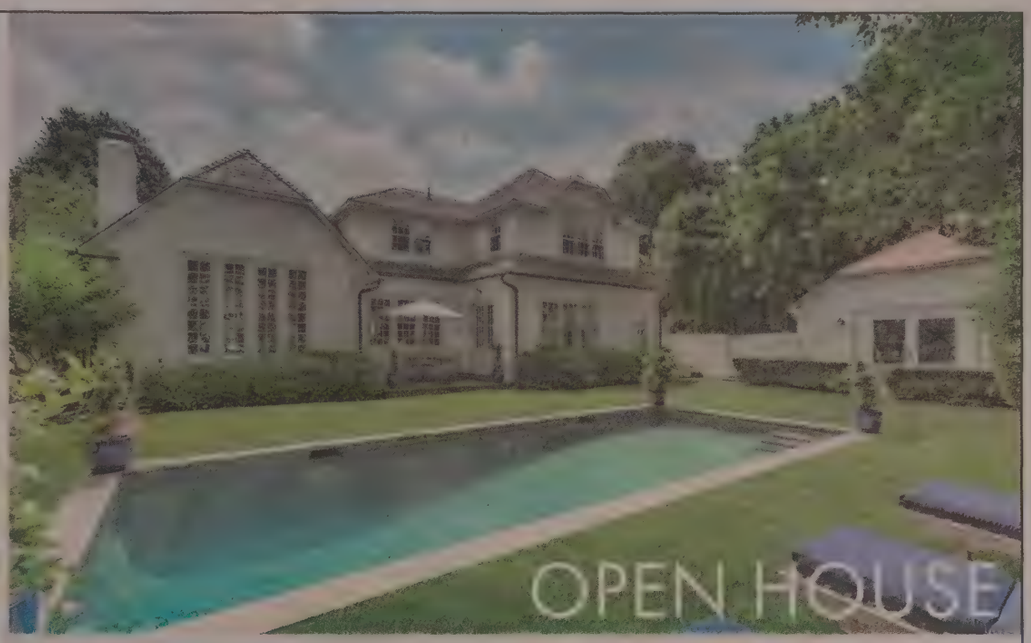

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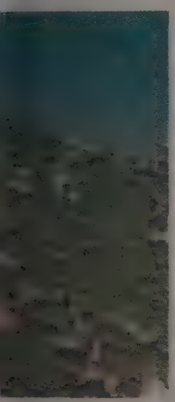

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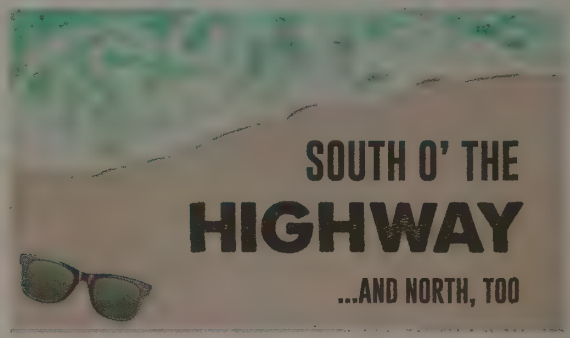

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 80

Jumper Challenge at the Hampton Classic. They achieved their goal with a flourish, besting a diverse field of 42 starters. Runner-up honors went to Canadian veteran Olympic rider **Mario Deslauriers**, with his 11-year-old mare, **Cherrypop**, owned by Wishing Well Farm LLC of Sands Point, New York. The beautiful Anne Aspinall hunter ring was host to the $10,000 Marder's Local Hunter Derby, which saw a starting field of 39 horses in the first round, the Classic Style Round, after which the top 12 returned for the second Handy Hunter Round. **Sandra Ferrell** brought **Stephanie Bulger**'s **Hemingway** back for the win as the sun was setting on opening day. **Melissa Cohn** of Family First Funding is hosting her third annual Empowered Women Empowering Women lunch at the Hampton Classic this Friday. Among the featured speakers are **Christine Wasserstein** from Nurse Family Partnership and **Abby Fabiaschi** of Empower Her Network.

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BETH OSTROSKY STERN

Saving them: South Fork animal lover **Beth Ostrosky Stern** hosted a benefit performance for the North Shore Animal League's Furry Feline Friends Adoption Center at the Stephen Talkhouse last weekend. Many VIP guests, including **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Jimmy Fallon** and **Zach Braff**, enjoyed performances by **David Spade**, **Joshua Radin** and **Charlotte Lawrence**. **Chuck Scarborough** hosted the Bow Wow Meow Ball, the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons annual fundraising event on August 18, at the ARF Adoption Center in East Hampton. The event honored event designer **David Monn** with a Champion of Animals Award.

Hamptons supermodel **Christie Brinkley** is joining the second season of *American Beauty Star*, Lifetime's popular beauty competition series that pits a dozen beauty professionals against each other. Brinkley will serve as a judge alongside Hearst Magazines' chief beauty director **Leah Wyar** and fashion photographer **Yu Tsai** for the 13-week competition.

Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** and NBC are giving back. After wrapping *Shades of Blue*, the actress and singer put her character's wardrobe on the auction block for charity. Lopez has partnered with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 96

WINNER

The A Train to Montauk

BY CASSANDRA KATHERINE SPISS

August in New York City has the strange and ominous feel of a coming death. The air hovers above, stagnant and heavy and the smell of overheated concrete pulses through the endless streets. The last remaining weekends of the summer are plagued by the feeling of abandonment as New Yorkers flee in droves to escape the rising temperatures. The Hamptons, Fire Island, Woodstock, anywhere but here. If you rode the A train on any Friday afternoon like I did, you could see them clamoring into the station like little moths to a lamppost. They filled the train cars with their desperation. Straw hats peeking out through the corners of luggage teasing the rest of us like little children looking out through the backseats of minivan windows. And finally, when the doors opened at 34th Street, like a gasp, they ran out to catch the Long Island Rail Road. The rest of us quickly darting glances to find empty seats and then heaving a sigh of relief as the train finally pulled out of Penn Station.

I watched this scene repeatedly with fascination growing up, always wondering about this place called The Hamptons and these stately people who raced off there. With each passing Friday afternoon of my childhood, it grew in mystery. The name alone, plural instead of singular, seemed intentionally vague as though it were a place so illustrious; it had to be given an alias. I had learned bits and pieces about it growing up in Brooklyn Heights. The Heights was the

ISTOCK

kind of neighborhood where you would certainly know people who summered out East. The kids at school talked about it and at the consignment shop I worked at on Pierrepont Street; there was a woman who sold chicken pot pies she baked in Sagaponack. In the fall when her husband would bring her chocolates from Paris wrapped in pastel colored tin foils, she would donate them to the cashiers at the shop so as to avoid the calories. I happily ate them, imagining these elegant women of the Hamptons, slim waists, gardening in silk dresses while their pies cooled on light washed marble counter tops.

While I was lucky enough to get out of town in those brutal city summers, my family never headed to the Hamptons. Aside from the fact that we were probably the least wealthy in a wealthy neighborhood, my parents just weren't really the type. My father wore the same bright green gardening clogs for 20 years and he would scrape the mold out of jam jars to salvage the rest of it. My mother loved canned soup and she always packed sandwiches on white hamburger buns for car rides. We spent our summers at my mom's cottage on Rhode Island, eating clam cakes and scouring the tide pools for hermit crabs. It was the house she grew up in, her grandfather had built it with his own hands using money he'd won at an auction. We sat all day at the beach in Narragansett, scraggly haired and always a little bit sunburnt. In our tiny cabana my mother would send us down to the ocean to collect seawater so that we could boil lobsters at night. We were always the last to leave. It was simple and sweet and I loved it, but I was always curious about this place out east.

Once I graduated from college and started my first job in the city, my train rides resumed and I was reminded again CONTINUED ON PAGE 94

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A Train (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 93)

about Hamptons summers. I pretended not to care as an ex-boyfriend secured a share house with some of his friends and posted photos on Facebook that I stared at over freeze pops on my Ikea sofa downtown, the heat, creaking up into the 90s, our shitty air conditioners heaving with all their might in the background. As August approached, my roommates and I grew listless with each passing weekend until a friend came up with the suggestion that we take a hotel room in Montauk. Although the room was meant for two, she was certain all five of us could fit and, even better, the price was hard to beat.

That next Friday, instead of looking for a seat on the A train, I exited at 34th Street with the hoards of other New Yorkers, feeling a bit like a traitor, but also too preoccupied to care. As the packed train rushed from one station to the next, the feeling of excitement was overwhelming, like children on their last day of school, it was hard to remember a time when summer felt so young. Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, the names of this secret place finally started to unravel, and by the time we arrived in Montauk I felt like I had traveled a world away from New York City. Our hotel room was, as to be expected, scratchy sheets, old carpets, quilted floral bedding, but we were elated to be here, regardless of the fact that we had been told Montauk wasn't really considered the Hamptons.

We were instantly seduced. It was beautiful, yes, but there was an energy to it, a low hum of excitement that weaved its way through those tipsy star-covered evenings like sand sliding just through your grasp. Where Montauk had settled into her rough beauty, we discovered the Hamptons to be meticulous in her upkeep. Perfectly hedged driveways, rows of brightly colored hydrangeas, impossibly beautiful people in long gauzy dresses dancing drunkenly in the moonlight like something you would read about in a Fitzgerald novel. We watched the sunsets nearly swallow us whole across from Gosman's Dock, drank cheap liquor at the Memory Motel and sank our toes into white sand beaches. Like a bad romance, I felt awkwardly out of place but still hopelessly enamored. We had discovered with little trouble what made this place so intoxicating and almost as quickly as we had left, we were already making plans to return.

Monday mornings back at my white-walled cubicle felt like coming down from a bad drug. The sound of printers spewing out inane memos and Nancy microwaving her Lean Cuisine exactly at noon, as she always did, seemed impossible next to the memory of the weekend. We needed to go back. And so it began that the Hamptons became a place we knew. We learned where to get the best lobster roll, which beaches you could park at and how to properly order a BBC at Cyril's. We spent the rest of that summer and many thereafter dangling our fingers out of cab windows after a long night of dancing, the sweet ocean breeze drying our perspiration. We watched sunset after sunset at places I can't recall, and perhaps, more likely, they no longer exist. We kissed boys whose names we would never remember at clambakes we were not invited to.

I am 35 now. We are driving out east, just nearing County Road 111. The clouds are moving overhead effortlessly and deliberately like boats navigating the sound. Soon we will be met by the Stargazer sculpture, which sits on a farm on the east side of the road. I Googled it once to learn its name and discovered that the artist had meant for it to portray the connection between Earth and Heaven. That seemed like the perfect way to mark the shift between Central Long Island, with its fast zooming highways and 7-Elevens, to the lush, loopy roads of the Hamptons. I have been coming here for almost 10 years now. My husband and I fell in love one summer at a share house. We bought a little home on Toppings Path and sold it. We had a baby. We discovered over the years that this place that seduced us with its beauty had more layers and depth to it, the more you loved it. We didn't come for the parties, or the restaurants, we weren't invited anyway. We came and will always come back for that indescribable way that an old lover is sewn into your memories like a perfume you can never forget. As we turn towards Butter Lane, I can see them, piling off the LIRR, luggage in hand, waving frantically to loved ones, we round the corner, and just like that, they're gone.

2018 Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction winner Cassandra Spiss is a writer and an entrepreneur. She has worked in the tech startup space and has written for several online publications. More recently, Spiss served as a Front Page Editor for Yahoo! News and, prior to that, helped launch a women's finance website for Citigroup. She's a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and lives in Brooklyn with her two young sons (one expected to arrive any day now) and husband, Lukas Spiss.

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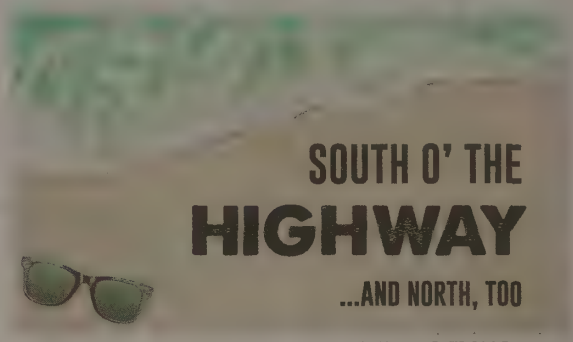

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Hispanic Federation and the UNIDOS Disaster Relief and Recovery Program to sell the clothing, and all proceeds will benefit those affected by Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico. The online auction runs live on Screenbid from now through September 9. Lopez's latest film, *Second Act*, is in theaters now.

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Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker**'s second line with Gap was released earlier this week. The children's collection includes dresses, rugby shirts, embellished jeans and accessories inspired by hand-me-downs she wore as a child. Said Parker to the *Hollywood Reporter*, "My mother saved everything I wore as a child, so my daughters wear my hand-me-downs. I just thought it was such a nice way of creating the collection with that in mind."

Sag Harbor artist and philanthropist **April Gornik** will join Guild Hall Executive Director **Andrea Grover** to co-host a special showing of the Japanese animated classic *Spirited Away*. This latest screening in the Sag Harbor Arts Center's Artists Love Movies series will take place on September 2 at 6 p.m. in the Pierson High School Auditorium in Sag Harbor. All monies raised from ticket sales benefit the reconstruction of the iconic Sag Harbor Cinema, a heroic effort that has been spearheaded by Gornik.

Where they dine: Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** enjoyed a meal with 13 friends at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton last Wednesday. Pop star **Joe Jonas** and his fiancée, *Game of Thrones* actress **Sophie Turner**, took in a sunset dinner at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last week. Barneys New York hosted a bash at Duryea's Lobster Deck in Montauk recently. The event celebrated Westman Atelier, Gucci Westman's new makeup line, and was attended by **Julianne Moore**, **Molly Sims**, **Rachel Zoe**, **Lisa Perry** and other notables. **Jon Bon Jovi**, his wife, **Dorothy Hurley**, and son, **Jesse Bongiovi**, recently visited the Clam Bar in Amagansett. And while in East Hampton, Water Mill's **Alan Alda** swung by Rowdy Hall, actress **Leelee Sobieski** dined at Nick & Toni's and director **Brian De Palma** grabbed a bite at Babette's. Thanks go out to OPA! The Hamptons Greatest Food Truck Experience for bringing the Dan's Papers staff a festive

CONTINUED ON PAGE 102

WINNER

On Godly Darkness

BY SAMUEL LEFKOWITZ-QUIANA

On the first day, God said let there be light and the universe was relieved of the darkness that engulfed it. But there were no creations to bask in that light. So either through evolution, or the hands of God, or some other method beings came into existence to live under the light. But it was not a permanent fixture, the rotation of the earth caused the beautiful safety of light to disappear for hours on end. Some adapted to these times of darkness and thrived in them. Others did not. Before the unnatural hue of streetlights in the cities or the house lights of the suburbs or the headlights of passing cars and lonely lights in the distance of more rural areas, before lanterns, before the first spark of fire, the night was a nightmare-scape. Any unadapted to it faced an all-encompassing panic, caused by the knowledge that nothing was certain. That predators could be lurking anywhere. Fear of not knowing what you may step on, what you may touch, fear of not knowing where you are or where you're going.

There are very few places left where true darkness can be experienced. For with those first sparks of fire, the lanterns, the light bulbs, the nightmare was banished. Suddenly the night could be explored, the unknown could become known just by creating a spark or flipping a switch, which recreated the gift God gave to us. But one hundred miles from the comfort of the Montauk Lighthouse, floating at the mercy of the wind and tide, is one of the places darkness is complete.

FROM THE DARKNESS, LIGHT...

Even on a night where the moon shone full and bright, and all the lights on the boat were shining in their full brilliance nothing could illuminate further than the confines of the vessel. If I stood at the edge and stuck my arm overboard it would instantly disappear. This CONTINUED ON PAGE 98

Godly Darkness (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 97)

was the kind of darkness that could swallow a man in an instant. Inky as some would call it, but more like a black fog. As if you could grab a handful, but every time it slips through your fingers.

As the night grew on and the fish failed to bite, the crew could no longer keep themselves awake. They either chose to retire to the cabin or fall asleep where they sat. For each one of them this, and living in Montauk, was their escape from the complicated world. Lastly, there was me, torso propped up against a seat cushion, eyes trained on the tip of the fishing pole for any signs of movement. And so I remained, half drifting out of consciousness before being jerked awake by the reel whispering every time the tide tugged at the line: that click which sends a rush of adrenaline through every hand that's held a line. Groups of men will stare at a reel after every whisper and pray it turns into the scream of a fish running away with the line. Jumping at every twitch. But even that conditioning that has been pushed on me since a young age couldn't keep me awake and my eyelashes fell onto my cheeks and the rest was dreams of fish.

Fucking shit! broke the motherly arms of sleep entwined around every crewmember. There was a clamor as men jumped out of bed and hurried to pull on boots they couldn't see. Everything was gone until you bumped into it. The only reliable navigation were the thuds of the rest of the crew as they crashed into everything like unsteady toddlers. Eventually, the entire crew figured out how to crawl out onto the deck where we all sat silently. Even the reel held its breath in suspense. We looked off into the void in different directions, but all saw the same thing: nothing save the pinpricks of stars inconceivably far away and the moon but a foot away, still unable to penetrate the wall of darkness.

"It's beautiful" I heard from my left. The first words spoken piercing the silence that was so loud you could hear it. Manifesting as a hum, the brain attempting to make sense of nothing. In response, grumbles and mumbles. But I was silent, staring straight ahead.

Also terrifying, we all turned towards the bow of the boat where the voice of our in-house philosopher originated. Although we couldn't see him, we all looked up as if we were disciples waiting for breadcrumbs of wisdom from a mighty prophet.

If you think about it, this is the way the world once was. We've changed the whole world. Brought light into places it wasn't supposed to be. Even out here, we brought our lights and changed the true nature of the world. We've played God, each and every one of us, just by turning on a light. It was a godly act to create light on the first day, but even that had limitations, it was limited by the darkness that had to come every night. So really we have surpassed God in his creations. Where he faltered we picked up the torch and made his work complete. Or so we would like to think. But this night has proven us to fall to the same pitfalls as God himself. We thought we could surpass him, but we are no better.

Some crewmembers, I assumed since I could not see them, were slack-jawed in awe. Others critiqued. Others agreed. The philosopher was unmoved by all and as the halo of light that signaled the beginning of false dawn began to crest the horizon, he retired back into the cabin and promptly fell asleep.

The coming of the sun revealed the boat was left in disarray. Buckets of chum and bait had been overturned by blind feet and left to ooze across the deck. Men begrudgingly stooped low to right them and sprayed away any evidence of mishap. With the coming of the light, all aboard the crew boat had suddenly become steady-footed again. As if the sun had revived them, each had regained his normal stride and no longer walked heavy-footed and groping.

As we worked, the first tendrils of fire splashed across the deck, washing away our nightmare as if it had never been there at all. It was time to return to our true purpose here, to catch tuna, and to make money. Engines revved to life and were put into gear. Lures were attached and lines were let out. Any thought of what happened that night disappeared as quickly as the night itself. Thoughts of how small we truly are in the scheme of things, of how out of place we really are without our illuminating creations, thoughts of how the work of God, science, or some other force had come to save us from that black hell, never came to mind. The salvation had not been amazing, after all. The sun has never failed to come.

2018 Dan's Papers Emerging Young Writers Prize for Nonfiction Award winner Samuel Lefkowitz-Quiana is a 17-year-old writer based in Brooklyn. He spends his summers working and fishing in Montauk, where he draws inspiration from the ocean and nature.

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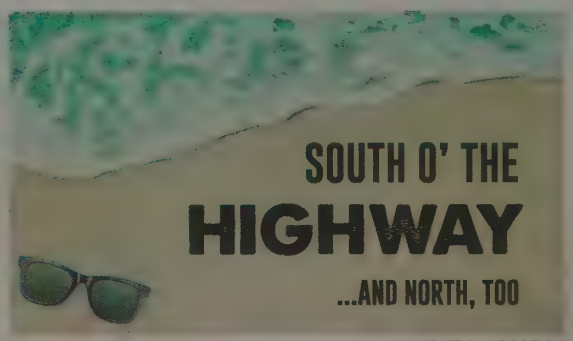

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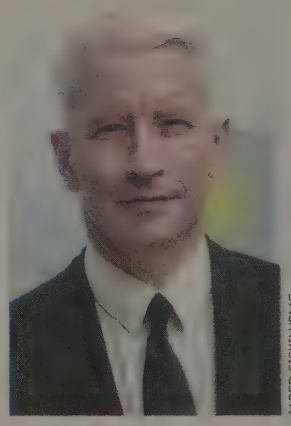
closing-night meal. We're still dreaming about those Greek goodies!


JARED SISKIN/PMC

ANDERSON COOPER

Hamptonites **Neil Patrick Harris** and Anderson Cooper will take part in an upcoming benefit known as Laramie: A Legacy, which features a one-night-only reading of The Laramie Project, directed by **Moisés Kaufman** and **Jimmy Maize** at the Gerald W. Lynch Theater at John Jay College in New York on Monday, September 24. Cooper will act as the host for the evening, while the rest of the celebrity participants take on the play's various roles. Featured performers joining Harris in the reading include **Mary-Louise Parker**, **Samira Wiley**, **Billy Porter**, **Asia Kate Dillon**, Olympic figure skater **Adam Rippon**, YouTuber **Randy Rainbow**, the original company of *The Laramie Project* and others. Proceeds from Laramie: A Legacy will benefit both the Matthew Shepard Foundation and the Tectonic Theater Project, allowing them to further erase hate across America.

Foodie bites: Wölffer Estate Vineyard recently toasted 30 years in the grape business with a Summer in a Bottle-themed bash. Celebrating the Sagaponack vineyard with hosts **Joey Wölffer** and **Marc Wölffer** were **Daphne Oz**, **Alec** and **Hilaria Baldwin**, **Christy Turlington**, **Gabby Karan** and **Shoshanna Gruss**. Has anyone else noticed that it's none other than **Chef Stuart Johnsen** behind the Mecox Bay Dairy table at the Southampton Farmers Market on Sundays? Mark the date: September 8, noon-4p.m. *Dan's Papers* cartoonist **Michael Paraskevas** will be signing his new book *A Big Slice of Pie* exclusively at Nettie's Country Bakery. Join the celebration of all things apple: pie, cookies and cake with music and lots of fun and games for kids. Don't forget to get a big slice of pie. Nettie's is located at 366 Railroad Avenue in Center Moriches. **Joe McHeffey** and Michael teamed up to produce their first venture together, a wonder-filled children's book complete with a terrific pie recipe. Dan's Papers beloved founder **Dan Rattiner** makes a cameo in one of the colorful illustrations.

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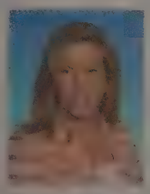

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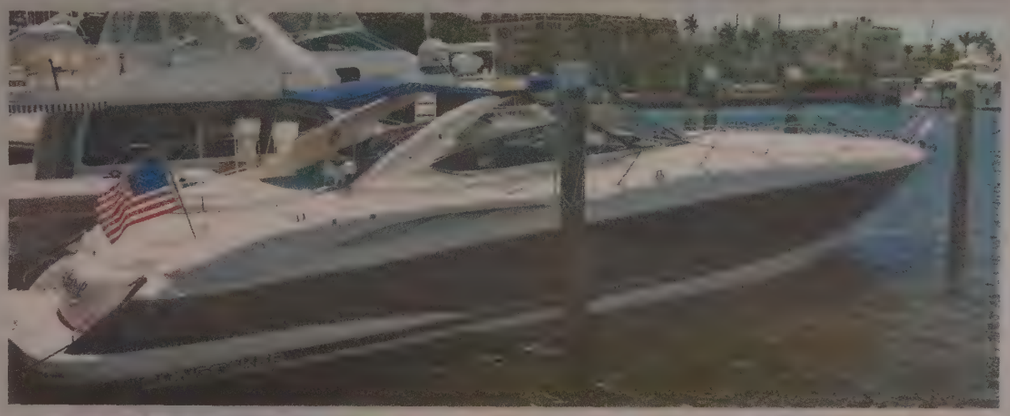

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Feldshuh Is Leona Helmsley at WHBPAC September 15

Six-time Tony and Emmy nominated star Tovah Feldshuh hits the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) stage with her latest cabaret act, *Tovah Is Leona!* on September 15. You won't want to miss indicted real estate tycoon Leona "Queen of Mean" Helmsley's return from Purgatory—through Feldshuh's brilliant portrayal—to plead her case and sing a few show tunes. She only gets one hour to earn a ticket to Heaven, so there had better be enough evidence in her songs to acquit her, otherwise she'll be forced to cease and desist, or rather be deceased and desist. "It's all about real estate, so I hope all the realtors, developers and contractors will be there to learn about how this one real estate expert thrived, and then really screwed up," Feldshuh says.

Last year, Feldshuh was offered a musical with 25 actors and a 30-piece orchestra called *Queen of Mean*, with book and lyrics by Alex Lippard and David Lee and music by Ron Passaro. Lippard had conceptualized the show with Feldshuh in mind and was eager to get it on Broadway, but that's no easy feat. Feldshuh had the brilliant foresight to fashion a standalone nightclub act as Leona using select songs from the score, mixed with American standards and a bit of rap to raise awareness and financial support for the larger production. She recruited Jeff Harnar as director and James Bassi as musical director, and the three of them created *Tovah Is Leona!* 54 Below debuted the cabaret act on its stage in July, and it was so successful it went on to Guild Hall in August and now WHBPAC.

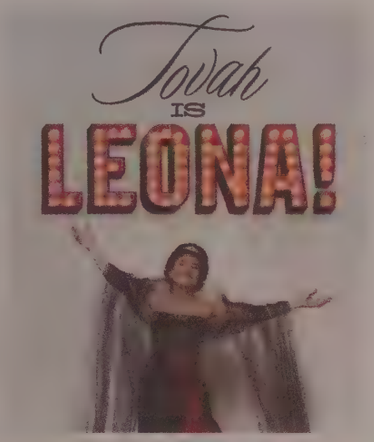
The romp takes the audience through Leona's wild journey: much like Evita, Leona started with nothing and married into immense wealth and power, in the person of real estate giant Harry Helmsley. "Trump was a drop in the bucket next to Helmsley," Feldshuh quips. Prior to meeting Helmsely, Leona had already climbed the ranks from receptionist to vice president at the firm Pease & Elliman. After meeting Leona on the dance floor, Helmsley quickly brought her on as director of cooperative sales at the Helmsley-Spear subsidiary Brown, Harris, Stevens and later divorced his wife of three decades to marry her. They wed in 1972.

"Talent is the ability to hit a target nobody else can hit," Feldshuh notes. "Genius is the ability to hit a target nobody else can see. Leona Helmsley had a genius for running a home and running a hotel." It's largely for this reason that she was known as the Queen of Mean. She would carefully inspect the Helmsley Hotels she supervised as president for any minute flaw that would cause it to fall short of her immensely high standards, firing any employee she felt couldn't live up to those standards. While she's remembered as being unfair and harsh, Feldshuh prefers to think that Leona simply "lost her patience over a lack of excellence...but boy, was it an effective dictatorship!"

In 1992, Leona was convicted of evading $1.7 million in taxes and sentenced to four years in prison. She served less than half that time. According to Feldshuh, Leona always said, "My only crime was being Leona Helmsley...If you're a woman in this world, you'd better duck. If I were a man I would've walked or been elected President."

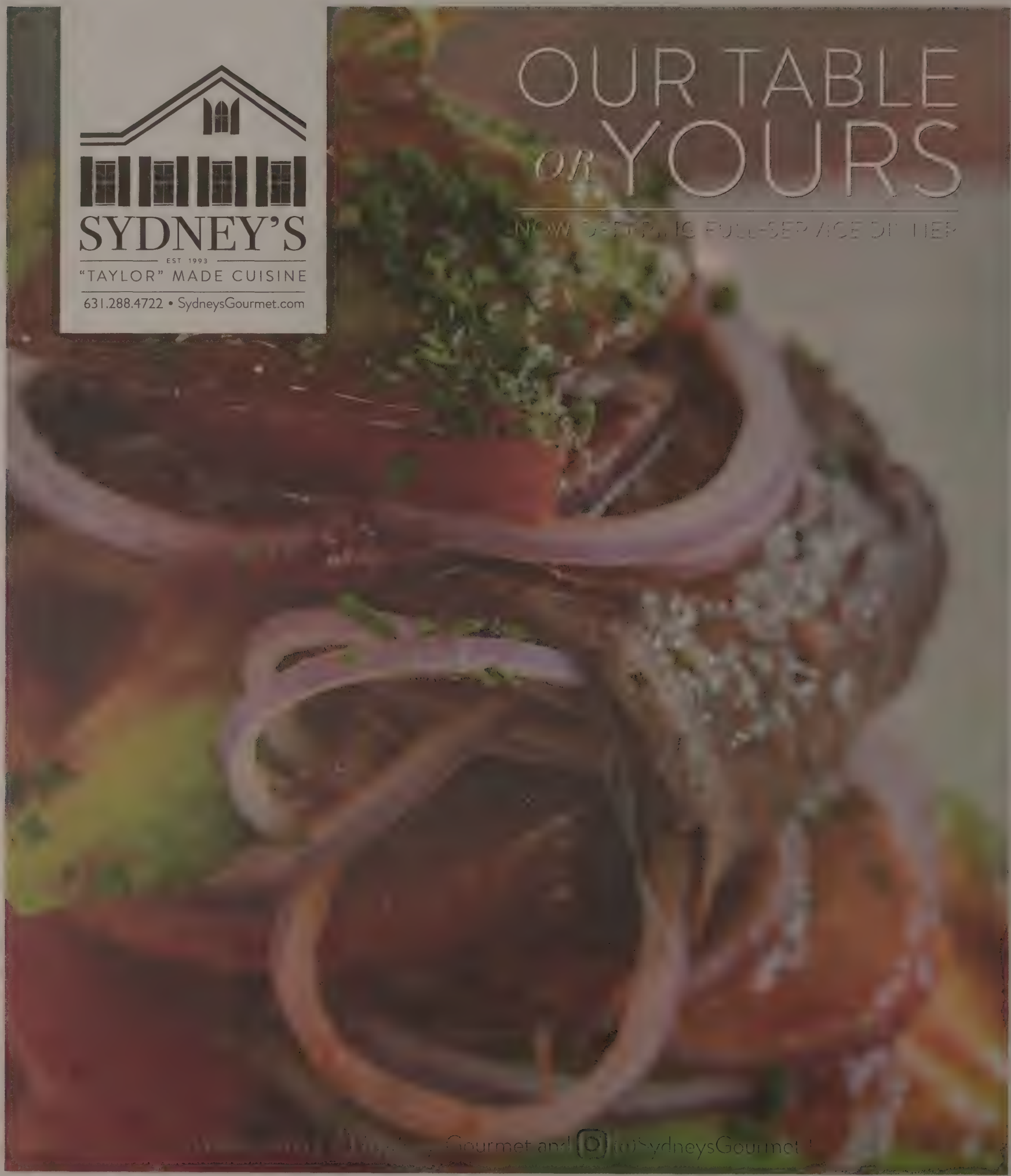
Feldshuh holds the remarkable honor of performing the longest running one-woman Broadway show, *Golda's Balcony*, which ran for 493 performances. She continues to act in William Gibson's play, a retelling of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's life, at least three weeks each year in countries all over the world.

Recently, Feldshuh performed in a new play written by her brother, David Feldshuh, called *Dancing with Giants*, in which she portrayed a man for the first time in her nearly 50-year career. Her numerous Broadway credits include *Sarava*, *Lend Me a Tenor*, *Pippin*, *Yentl* and *Irena's Vow*. She has also made several television appearances in such shows as *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend*, *Flesh and Bone*, *Salvation* and *The Walking Dead*.



BY DAVID TAYLOR

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 15, approximately one hour after sunset, in respect for those observing Shabbot. Visit whbpac.org for tickets.



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GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM
403 $10,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m) II.1
258 $10,000 SHF Enterprises 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.35m/1.40-1.45m) II.2a
**** 7 & UNDER JUMPERS CHAMPIONSHIP***
411 $15,000 Speed Derby (1.40m) III

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM
400 $75,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
236 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1
239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1
412 Gimme Shelter Amateur-Owner Classic (1.25m) 11.2.b
**** AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP***
413 Junior Jumper Classic (1.25m) 11.2.b
**** JUNIOR JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP***

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6"Hunter, 36+
44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+
38 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
39 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner Handy 3'6" Hunter, 18-35 55 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
56 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under
65 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
66 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under
60 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
61 Small Junior Hunter 16-17
70 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
71 Large Junior Hunter 16-17
**** SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS***
**** LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS***

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
339 Marshall & Sterling/USEF Pony Medal
73 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Conformation Hunter
74 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Handy Hunter
72 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Hunter U/S
78 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter
79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter
77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S
83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter
84 Large Pony Hunter
82 Large Pony Hunter U/S

HUNTER 3 RING • 8:00 AM
342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay
50 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
51 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
47 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+
95 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
96 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
92 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 18-35
347 Hamel Foundation NHS 3'3" Medal
573 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years
574 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years
568 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under
569 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

BARBARA LASSEN
JUMPING COMPETITION ON OPENING DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM
351 $10,000 Equitation Championship, Round 1
408 $15,000 Carolex Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.40m), II.2.a

GRAND PRIX RING • 12:00 NOON
351 $10,000 Equitation Championship, Round 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM
401 $70,000 LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
407 $12,500 Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b
**** AMATEUR OWNER JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP***
406 $12,500 Junior Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b
**** JUNIOR JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP***
405 $5,000 Adult Amateur Jumper Classic (1.10m) II.2.a
**** ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP***
409 $5,000 Children's Jumper Classic (1.10m), II.2.a
**** CHILDREN'S JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP***

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
45 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
46 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+
42 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+ U/S
HUNT LTD. AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP
40 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
41 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35
37 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35 U/S
**** GIGI NEW YORK AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER,18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP***
48 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+
49 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 36+
**** AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 36+ HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
93 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35
94 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 18-35
**** AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 18-35 HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
**** HIGH SCORE AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER***

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 2:00 PM
344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
75 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter
76 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter
**** SNAKS FIFTH AVENCHEW SMALL PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
80 Medium Pony Working Hunter
81 Medium Pony Working Hunter
**** MEDIUM PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
85 Large Pony Working Hunter
86 Large Pony Working Hunter
**** LARGE PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
**** GRAND PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER 3 RING • 11:00 AM
575 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years
576 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years
572 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" U/S 16-17 Years
570 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under
571 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under
567 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" U/S 15 & Under
**** ROECKL GLOVES JUNIOR HUNTER 3'3" CHAMPIONSHIPS***
**** HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER***
416 $2,500 Pony Hunter Classic

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 10:00 AM
404 $25,000 DAWTS Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)
404 $25,000 DAWTS Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)

GRAND PRIX RING • 1:00 PM
402 $300,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI****)
$30,000 LONGINES RIDER CHALLENGE PRESENTATION

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 10:00 AM
415 $10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic
**** GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
**** HUNTER GROOM AWARD***
**** LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD***
**** LEADING JUNIOR RIDER AWARD***
**** LEADING JUNIOR EQUITATION AWARD***

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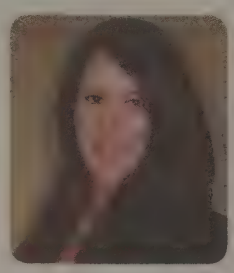

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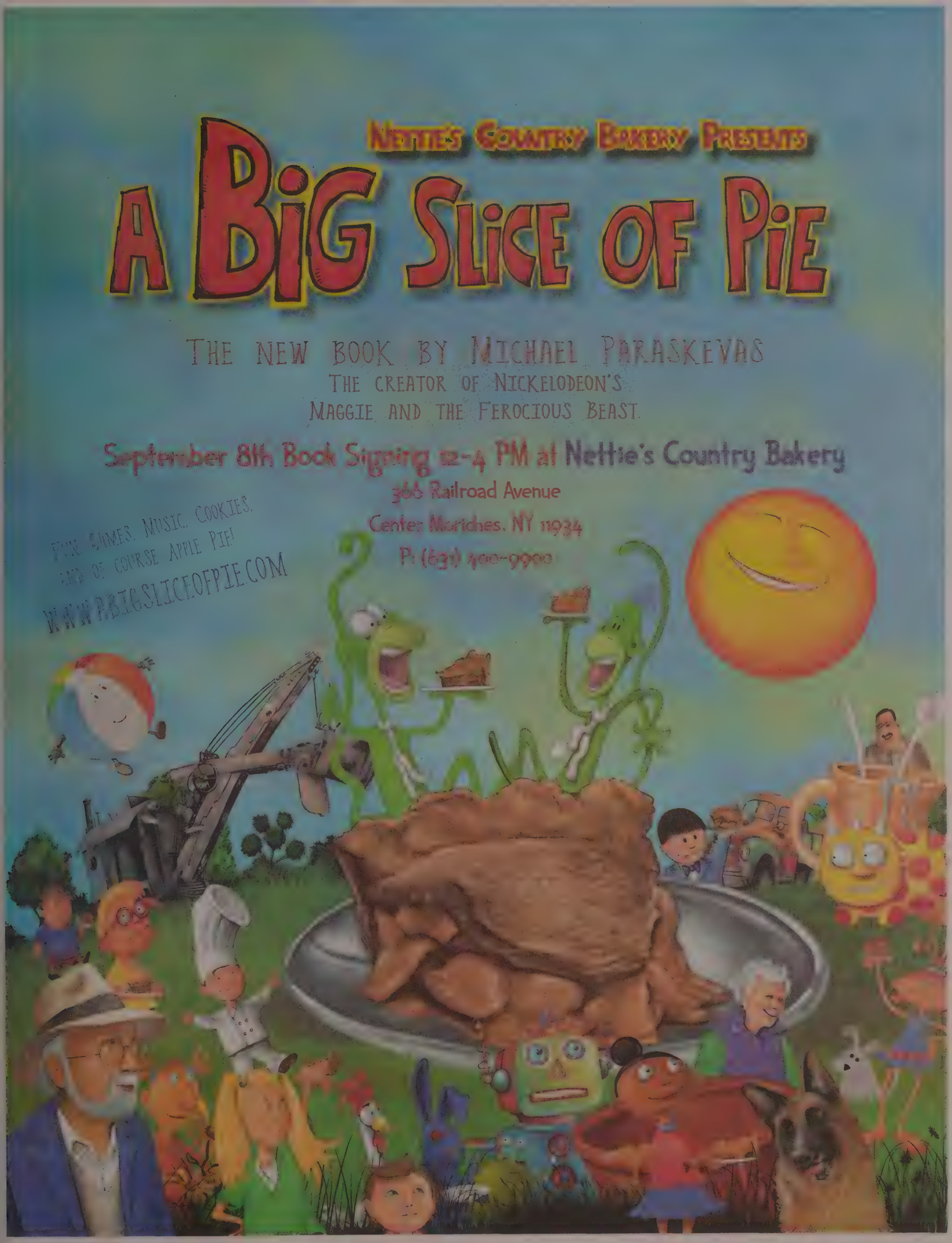
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HONORING *the* ARTIST

BY STACY DERMONT

This Week's Cover Artist: Jennifer Hannaford

As summer winds down and we look toward another gorgeous East End autumn, what better way to celebrate the change in seasons than with this colorful paean to transformation? Water to earth, dark to light, what's it all about? Artist Jennifer Hannaford says, "Fall has often represented transition in my life, and this year is no exception. In October I'm leaving my profession, forensic science, after 25 years, to pursue my painting career full time. This is one of the most exciting decisions I have ever made, and I'm eager to dive in!"

What was the inspiration for this week's cover art, "BAM!!!"?

Most of my pieces capture a moment of light, play, and the water experience. Though playful, this piece is also intended to be a tribute to female strength.

What was your most memorable experience this past summer?

I create art using my own fingerprints and ink. In June, I was commissioned to do a live, interactive art installation in Chicago over the course of three days. This was at a conference of over 50,000 attendees. My niece and nephew assisted me on this project. On our downtime, we enjoyed the food, live music and wonderful people.

How do you spend time here on the East End?

I always end up in an art gallery. Some of my favorites are in Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton.

What do you think the significance of painting is for contemporary society?

I believe artists are naturally engaged in a conversation with other artists and society about a variety of issues. After working in law enforcement for so long, I needed to bring light and hope into my own space. This brought me back to the place I felt most at home, in the water. My hope is to capture the joy of summer from a fresh perspective for my viewers.

Do you like to swim?

I have to live near the ocean, but my favorite place to swim is Lake Tahoe. That water is so clear, a boulder 30 feet down appears to be just below your feet. And then there's the color—the turquoise and deep blues are amazing.

What's the most unusual place your work has appeared?

I have three pieces in a permanent installation at the Ritz-Carlton, South Lake Tahoe. Though I have lived on the East Coast for nearly 20 years, I grew up swimming and camping around the shores of Lake Tahoe. So, it was a thrill to be asked to do this project.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

Georges Seurat said, "Some say they see poetry in my paintings; I see only science." For me, painting is purely expressive. But, how does one heighten that experience visually with color? Through examination, experimentation, failures and successes. Also, learning from the masters.

Seurat committed himself to the study of colors and color theory to create more luminous paintings. He worked with unmixed color (dots), because he felt the additive nature of the component colors would be more optically bright.

Where can our readers see more of your work?

My work can be viewed online at JenniferHannaford.com, on Facebook at Jennifer Hannaford Artist and on Instagram @JenniferHannaford. I paint from my studios in Port Jefferson on Long Island and in the East Village. I welcome visitors by appointment. I'm represented by Adelman Fine Art in San Diego.

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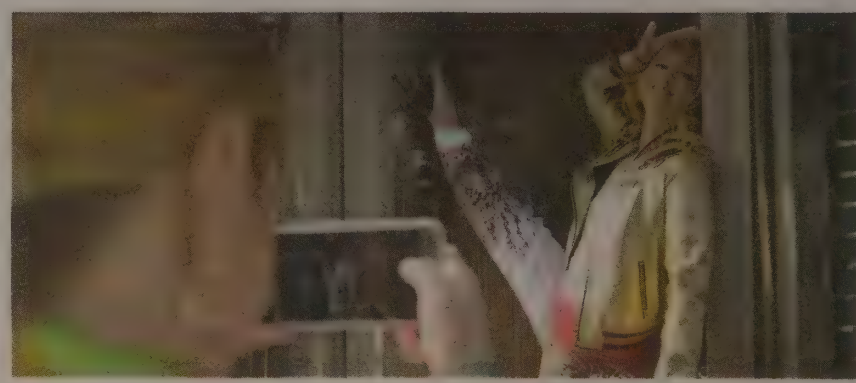
NoFo TV Festival Returns to Greenport in September

The North Fork TV Festival (NFTF), returning to Greenport for its third year, is a three-day celebration of independent scripted television. Centered in the historic Greenport Theatre, this year's festival runs from Thursday, September 6–Saturday, September 8. Get your tickets now for exclusive screenings of the industry's unique, deeply personal and independently produced pilots. Sit in on one (or all!) of the panels featuring TV's top actors, creators and working professionals, and immerse yourself fully in a weekend of entertainment and local flavor. Enjoy a craft beer and local dishes from Greenport's up-and-coming food scene, followed by access to exclusive cocktail parties, screening events and panels.



ANDREW CARLBERG

A SCENE FROM "THE RUSSIAN COUSIN"

Comedy at the Gallery Hotel

The festival kicks off Thursday evening with a night of cocktails, appetizers and comedy at Kon-Tiki at the Gallery Hotel at 441 Main Street. The event will feature comedians Michelle Slonim, Ben Rosenfeld and Sandip Sen, as well as cocktails by Campari and beer from Greenport Harbor Brewery.

Showrunners Brunch

This industry brunch panel, taking place on Saturday, will feature top TV showrunners, moderated by *Variety*, at The Halyard Restaurant at Sound View Greenport at 58775 County Road 48 outside Greenport. Doors open at 11 a.m. and brunch begins at 11:30.

Opening Night Party

Friday night's opening night party will be held at 9 p.m. at Greenport Harbor Brewery (239 Carpenter Street) and will feature more craft beer (of course) and a night under the stars with live music by the HooDoo Loungers.

Special Family Programming

What's it like making cartoons for a living? Who gets to do the voices? Did you draw all the characters yourself? How long does it take to make an episode? At this event, on Saturday at 11 a.m., curated and moderated by Sara Berliner, kids and parents can ask Emmy Award-winning writer, director, author and illustrator, Jennifer Oxley, all their burning questions about making children's television. Attendees will be treated to an episode of Oxley's hit show on PBS Kids, *Peg + Cat*, plus other short film highlights from her wildly creative career.

Actors Panel

Rebecca Dealy, from Chrystie Street Casting, will moderate an in-depth conversation about working in today's TV industry, featuring panelists Italia Ricci (*Designated Survivor*), Eka Darville (*Jessica Jones*), and Janina Gavankar (*True Blood*) at the Greenport Theatre on Saturday, September 8 at 3 p.m.

Official Pilot Selections

The curated list of pilots only showcase the best, in which creators use their independent spirit and resourcefulness to tell groundbreaking stories.

In *America* (Friday, September 7, 3 p.m.), a group of Israeli immigrants new to Los Angeles learn the harsh challenges of pursuing the American Dream.

The Russian Cousin (Friday, September 7, 7 p.m.) is a comedy featuring a young Brooklynite who is fully unprepared to host her quirky, sultry and slightly suspicious cousin visiting from Russia. Following the screening, the Festival will present its annual Canopy Award to an accomplished actor with a significant legacy in New York television. Who will it be?

Struggling to remain on the right side of the law, a Russian-Jewish immigrant family flees the U.S.S.R. to seek sanctuary in the United States in the 1980s in *Russian Room* (Saturday, September 8, 4 p.m.), a drama that ties together the past and present hopes and dreams of the family as they navigate their newfound lives.

In *Alive in Denver* (Saturday, September 8, 7 p.m.), a meteor fails to wipe out all life on Earth, and a group of young twenty-somethings cope with surviving the end of the world.

Each screening is at the Greenport Theatre (211 Front Street, Greenport. 631-4778600, greenporttheater.com) and will be followed by a Q+A with the creators.

For more info on the North Fork TV Festival visit northfork.tv.

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Arts & Entertainment

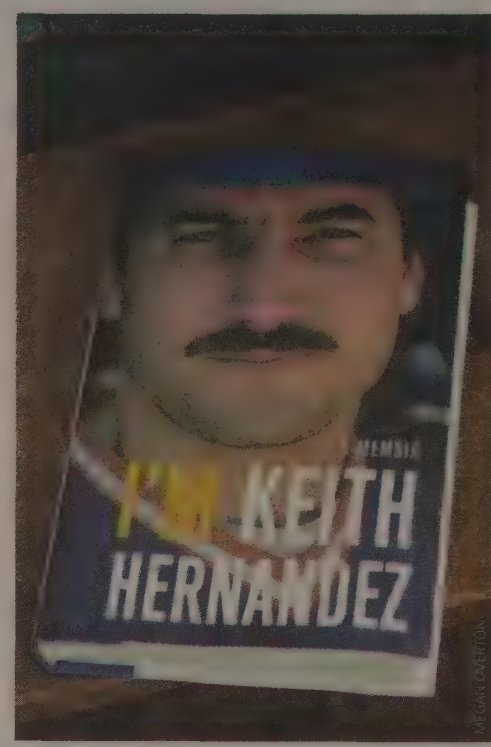
He's Keith Hernandez and He Has a New Memoir

Sag Harbor's Keith Hernandez is a baseball legend. Honored as a five-time All-Star, two-time World Series Champion and Silver Slugger Award winner and 11-time Gold Glove Award winner, Hernandez mostly played first base for the New York Mets. Less baseball-minded people recognize Hernandez from when he played himself as Elaine Benes's boyfriend in *Seinfeld*'s iconic two-episode storyline, "The Boyfriend," which also featured "the spitting incident."

But his new memoir, *I'm Keith Hernandez*, isn't about any of that. Hernandez makes it clear from the beginning that his book won't be just another baseball tell-all. He strives, in his well-written, conversational style, to make it more than that, to make it an insightful and compelling look into not only the world of baseball but also into his inner world. Baseball fans know that Hernandez always speaks his mind as a public figure, and his candor in his new book is intriguing and keeps readers who are not sports fans tuned in and committed to the journey Hernandez takes them on.

The memoir is divided into three major parts. The first is "Bricks and Mortar," followed by "Get to Work" and then, "Consistency." The first section is the most successful in fulfilling Hernandez's goal of making his memoir stand apart from other books by baseball stars. This is where the reader really gets to see Hernandez before he became the legendary first baseman, and he's not reluctant to share his struggles in making a name for himself as he comes up through the St. Louis Cardinals organization. Hernandez begins with his first spring training, reflecting on what it was like to leave behind the life he knew in Northern California to head to St. Petersburg, Florida. From the strict training schedule to trips to all-you-can-eat restaurants with the guys to less family-friendly content, Hernandez helps the reader understand how difficult it can be to achieve your dreams.

In between these excerpts, Hernandez provides flashbacks. These chapters are in italics to distinguish them, but the formatting choice can be distracting. This is a problem, as the meat of Hernandez's story lies here—particularly when the excerpts involve his father, which they often do. This dynamic plays out through the book, and is key to understanding how Hernandez became the man he is and baseball player he was. Hernandez's father is a complicated character. He pushes his son in ways that edge toward abuse, but he also makes it clear how much dedication and belief he has in his son from a very young age. Readers will be interested to see the differences between Hernandez and his brother, Gary, who also played baseball. Hernandez does well in the way he maps out these relationships in small sections, amid standard content you would expect in a baseball player's memoir.



HE'S KEITH HERNANDEZ AND YOU'RE NOT

In addition to describing his experiences as a baseball player and his personal conflicts, Hernandez spends time discussing his current job as an analyst for New York Mets television broadcasts. He criticizes the current state of baseball, particularly the emphasis placed on the advanced technology involved in sabermetrics, one of the more popular trends in baseball and one that Hernandez is skeptical of. It's refreshing to hear an outspoken and clearly passionate former star player opine about where he thinks baseball has taken a wrong turn. Hernandez could cause an apathetic baseball viewer to become fascinated by the complexities of the game.

If you are looking for tales of Hernandez's days playing for the Mets, or a deeper look into his well-known cocaine usage, you won't find it in this memoir. If you're at all interested in baseball, or even if you're just interested in the man himself—which you should be—*I'm Keith Hernandez*, full of insights and self-reflection, is a must-read.

BY SARAH STOSS

I'm Keith Hernandez *is available now at your local bookstore.*

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Maison Vivienne in the South of the Hamptons...

The Hamptons does not want to be rushed. It calls for lingering afternoons and evenings, sipping cocktails and rosé without being hurried away to some appointment. Such idle hours require an oasis, a place like the one somebody told you about once that they found in Provence...

Opened this past spring, Maison Vivienne brings a little South of France to Southampton, just a few steps from the bustle of Main Street. There's a good chance you remember this spot as one of its past incarnations—Kozu, the Greek restaurant Nammos and, once upon a time, Nello Summertimes—but new life has been breathed into the 17th century Dutch Colonial courtesy of Svitlana and Tessa Flom and Allan Basaran, along with the design savvy of Paris K studio.

The beachy chic of the Hamptons is there amid the Provençal touches, the white, soaring high-ceilinged dining room somehow homey and elegant at once (maybe it's the two fireplaces or the beams echoing back to their 1600s origins). If the weather is accommodating, the charming outdoor terrace oozing tranquility is the perfect place for those aforementioned libations and, since you're taking the time to indulge a bit, dinner.

One recent night, a table started with the Pissaladière CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Food & Drink

Vivienne (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 123)

INSIDE MAISON VIVIENNE AND THE SIGNATURE DRINK—THE VIVIENNE (SEE RECIPE ON PAGE 127)

and the Caviar and Crab Cocktail, the former a flavorful not-quite-a-pizza pastry with caramelized Vidalia onion, anchovies, olives, chives, thyme and chili oil, the latter a pairing so delightfully surprising that it sparked a heated conversation as to what other shellfish caviar has been missing all its life. The yellowfin tuna tartare that followed was velvety and saline, and the Salade Verte du Jardin crisp and vibrant with local greens.

The rack of lamb with fried aubergine and ratatouille was rich and rare, while lamb offered another way—as a burger—was seasoned to perfection and its aroma so inviting it had to be divvied up four ways to share around the table. One good turn deserving another, the guest enjoying the honey lavender glazed Long Island Duck Breast with marinated, roasted figs passed a taste to a fellow diner, and it was tough to tell who was the first to utter, "the duck was more succulent than even I had hoped."

As expected, the bouillabaisse is presented with some cinematic flair, the broth poured over the seafood with some ceremony, but unexpected is the fact that this is not your traditional seafood stew. This version is a light, summery affair celebrating its origins in Marseille while honoring its current Hamptons environs.

On a late summer night, even those evenings heading into fall and the quieter times here when many would argue the Hamptons is at its most embraceable, Maison Vivienne is the kind of scene you don't want to leave. And you don't have to. In addition to the restaurant, Maison Vivienne is a boutique hotel sporting nine rooms, two of them suites, where you can pamper yourself in Frette linens, towels and bathrobes, and Natura Bissé luxury bath and body products.

Before you do, though, maybe linger over one more cocktail, order up just one more glass of wine. You're in no rush.

Maison Vivienne is located at 136 Main Street in Southampton. Get more information at Maisonvivi.com.

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Imbibing: Why Size—and Shape—Matter

If you question whether a drinking vessel's design affects your enjoyment of a given beverage, just think about the last time you took your sweet time enjoying a glass of wine.

No doubt the flavor of the wine opened up over time, warming and changing, likely becoming softer and sweeter on the tongue and possibly more nuanced. This is what it's all about—oxidation and temperature. One can manipulate these factors through the choice of serving vessel.

Taste buds are distributed throughout the mouth, on the hard palate (roof of the mouth) and the soft palate, just before the throat, in addition to the tongue. Certain areas are most sensitive to the primary tastes—sweet, salty, sour, bitter and umami. So how glasses are shaped can lead to different taste buds being activated, directing the flow to the "sweet spot" at the tip of your tongue that's particularly sensitive to sweetness and salt, for example.

TALL OR SHORT, YES PLEASE!

Olfactory receptors in the human nose account for approximately 80% of what we experience as flavor! Most of this comes through gases passing from the mouth into the nasal passages during mastication. The rest comes through our taste buds and our sense of a beverage's temperature and pungency or "sting." Flavors in food are also affected by our sense of texture. To describe a wine as "chewy" refers to the textural quality of its pronounced tannins.

Probably the most radical difference between glasses is whether or not they are stemmed. To hold a glass of wine by its stem is to better retain its serving temperature. To hold the bowl of a glass in your hands warms the wine quickly, sending out more gases and volatile organic compounds. In the case of an older wine, in which you want to retain aromas and its fragile fruit, look for a narrower opening to retain those qualities and to lessen exposure to air.

Generally, you want whites to have less exposure to warming air and to stay cool. Bowls that are straighter on the sides can help them stay at a lower temperature. While a big red—a Burgundy, for example—can gloriously open up through a wide opening.

Rosés can be served in white wine glasses, but glasses made specifically for rosés have shorter bowls that are slightly tapered and sometimes have a flared rim. "The rim affects the way you sip," Gabe Geller, a top, nationally known sommelier explains. "The flair helps direct the wine directly to the tip of the tongue."

Or maybe it's more about the look. We drink first with our eyes. Why are Champagne flutes long and narrow? To retain—and to show off—those fabulous bubbles!

Can a glass improve a terrible wine? No. But some wines that are not a pleasure to drink—provided they're not corked—can be tasty when used in marinades. Others are best left to turn to tart vinegar. Intense wines— such as dessert wines and fortified wines—are intended to be enjoyed in relatively small amounts. Small flutes are used to send the sweet hit directly to the back of the mouth.

Many oenophiles prefer crystal to glass because its mineral content lends it structural strength, allowing the production of very thin vessels. This affords a closer connection to the wine—both as it flows into the mouth and the view of its

CONTINUED ON PAGE 126

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Food & Drink

Shapes (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 125)

YOU'VE ALREADY TRIED THIS AT HOME, RIGHT?

color and viscosity or "legs."

Does the relative roughness of the crystal surface create turbulence in the wine, which, in turn, causes more of the aromatic compounds to be released? Maybe, but regular glass seems to work just fine, as long as you use a clear, un-etched and uncut glass.

Can you just use a standard, stemmed goblet for all wine? Sure, but pay attention to the wine's temperature before it goes into the glass. Rosé, though a popular summer beverage, should not be served ice cold! Reds are typically served around room temperature. Reds are generally more complex than whites as they've had more exposure to the grapes' skins.

Geller agrees, saying "There's no reason to think you'll ever be judged by your stemware," he says, "and you don't have to be a professional sommelier to choose the right glass."

And then there's mead. The taste, nose, and mouthfeel differ greatly from one mead to another. Meads can be quite sweet, or savory.

Traditional vessels include horns, tankards and bowls called "mazers." Though horns are naturally tempting, the modern vessel of choice for mead is a delicate wine glass with a mouth designed to help retain the nuanced flavors that concentrate in the top layer. The heavier flavor layers linger below.

You already have favored glasses for your mixed drinks and beer, right? An old fashioned glass, a martini glass, a beer stein...it might be time to get a selection of wine glasses.

BY STACY DERMONT

Stacy is currently at work on The Hamptons Kitchen *with co-author Hillary Davis. Due out in July, 2019. In it you'll find Stacy's suggested wine—and beer—pairings for over 100 foods.*

Make Your Craft Cocktail at Home

WHY NOT DRESS UP YOUR BOOZE BEFORE KNOCKING IT BACK?

You've seen the term everywhere: "craft cocktails." They're delicious and you drink and enjoy them, but do you really know what a "craft cocktail" is? We asked some of the chefs what they think (and then got some recipes from Dan's Best of the Best bartenders for good measure).

Gray Gardell-Gross of 668 the Gig Shack in Montauk says it's all about showmanship. "I don't think everyone thinks playing with Legos is a craft," he says, "but wait until you see me do it!" That's food for thought. Lynn Calvo of Lynn's Hula Hut, also in Montauk, says a craft cocktail is "a perfectly balanced cocktail with a unique twist, [featuring] unexpected flavors that work beautifully together."

Now that you've got an idea of what a craft cocktail is, why not try making some yourself?

RICH ON THE ROCKS
created by Joshua Benedict, bartender
at Starr Boggs in Westhampton Beach

3 oz. Veuve Clicquot Rich Champagne
1 oz. Ceylon Mango Loose-leaf Tea
Half a pink grapefruit
Half a ripe mango, sliced & macerated

Into a loose leaf teapot, pour Champagne over tea infuser filled with Ceylon mango tea. Let steep 2 minutes.

In a rocks glass, add 1 scoop macerated mango.

Fill glass with ice, pour tea infused Champagne over.

Squeeze in half a grapefruit. Garnish with grapefruit twist.

Sit by pool. Enjoy.

BITTER BLOSSOM
created by Joseph Coleman
of Grace and Grit in Southold

1 1/2 oz. blanco tequila
1 oz. lime juice
3/4 oz. raspberry syrup
2 dashes of orange bitters
3 dashes of ginger peach bitters*

To make the raspberry syrup, mix 2/3 cup of water, 2/3 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water.

Muddle the raspberries until they are a purée.

Add the sugar and water to a pot and cook for a few minutes until all the sugar is dissolved.

Strain the solids out and it'll keep for a week or so in the fridge.

Shake all the ingredients, strain into a coupe glass, the drink is served up (no ice), garnish with an edible flower or raspberry.

*The ginger peach bitters can be hard to find. The orange, however, you can find in a lot of supermarkets. You can also go with grapefruit and orange as well for nice "bitter" pops of flavor.

THE VIVIENNE
is the house cocktail at Maison Vivienne
in Southampton. It's almost too
pretty to drink—almost...

1 oz. lavender simple syrup
1 oz. lemon juice
2 oz. Grey Goose vodka
rock sugar the rim using agave syrup
garnish with lavender and a lemon twist

For more cocktails and myriad ways to "mix things up," visit DansPapers.com.

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Food & Drink

HAMPTONS EPICURE
BY STACY DERMONT

Top 5 Things I Ate in August

By definition, "august" is grand; magnificent; majestic; inspiring awe or reverence. Here on the East End the foods of August, much like the weather and the sunsets, do indeed inspire awe. Especially our local, organic produce!

5. You haven't seen me out at area restaurants, bars, wineries, farmers markets, orchards or distilleries much this season. I haven't reformed. It's just—much like doing a photo shoot of strawberry shortcake in February—my love of food has me sort of out of whack. I'm locked in my home kitchen most of the time, darting out now and then to load up on local produce, seafood, beer and wine like a phagomanic hermit. I'm writing a seasonal cookbook with co-author Hillary Davis. Consequentially, food is more a job than a pleasure at times right now. At first my husband was mystified when I did nothing but cook all day and then suggest we get a pizza for dinner. After three days of mushroom bread pudding, followed by two days of slow-roasted chicken, he picked up a pizza without asking what was for dinner. Our neighbors and co-workers are pretty happy with their "care packages," but enough already! But then came the day that, having cooked everything in the house while refining dishes for the cookbook, the cupboard was bare save for those three bowls of **blue cheese potato salad** and it was pouring rain outside. Into the oven went that potato salad and out came The. Best. Home Fries. Ever. Score!

4. A cold house beer—Port Jeff Brewing Company's **Birra Denacola**—sipped while comfortably seated at a table outside Del Fuego on West Main Street in Patchogue really hit the spot. So relaxing—I couldn't quite see Hoptron Brewtique from there, but I thought pleasant thoughts of how beer-rich Patchogue is these days. Maybe next time I'll indulge in a tray of Del Fuego's food as well.

SLICES OF MELON LOOK LIKE SMILES FOR A REASON!

3. You know those piles of grilled shishito peppers that every restaurant out here has been serving like mad as an appetizer for the past few years? Love them. They look so much like **padron peppers**, which are now in our farmers markets, I gave a quart of those a dry fry on a cast iron fry pan, drizzled them with EVOO and "asalted" them with Amagansett Sea Salt. Heavenly hot bliss.

2. A **honeydew melon** from Quail Hill Farm. Yes, all melons are amazing when they reach the peak of their season, and honeydew is fabulous. But it wasn't just the juicy lusciousness of this perfectly ripe muskmelon that seduced, it was also its size. As soon as I spotted this little baby at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market I knew it had to be mine. So small, so round, with its natural sections protruding outward like an overblown volleyball. I sniffed its stem end, still moist with the morning dew, or was it moist with longing? Perfection. Fine wines can only aspire to smell this good.

1. And a week later Quail Hill Farm's **watermelon** looked particularly luscious. And it was!

Read about many more of Stacy's foodie adventures on DansPapers.com.

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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

How a Financial Plan Can Help You Achieve Your Bucket List

We spend a lot of time daydreaming about and planning how to achieve our goals. Charting a new career, creating a bucket list, helping a loved one reach success and other goals all have financial implications that deserve consideration. This is where a financial plan comes in. The goal of a plan is to lay out what success looks like to you, and how you can position your finances to help you get there. A well-crafted financial plan is:

1. **Personalized**. Your plan should contain the details of your current financial situation and outline your life goals, both near-term and extending into retirement. Using actual data can ground your plan in reality and help you see what you need to do to stay on track. Generally, there are four areas you should address:

• Covering your essentials. Essentials are the monthly expenses that keep your life running, such as mortgage payments, utility bills and insurance premiums. Your financial plan should provide advice and solutions to cover your day-to-day needs while also providing for your necessary living expenses in retirement.

• Maintaining your lifestyle. Lifestyle refers to the things you want to do and how you want to live, today and in the future. If you dream of purchasing a second home or retiring to a warmer climate, your financial plan should quantify the costs of these goals and outline action steps to help you achieve them.

• Preparing for the unexpected. Life is not without its surprises. Your financial roadmap should include contingency plans to help you stay on track financially when something unexpected happens to you or a loved one. This may include establishing an emergency fund and insurance coverage to help offset damaged property or lost wages.

• Leaving a legacy. Your legacy is the impact you make on people, charities and causes that are important to you—now, in retirement and after your death. Key components are naming beneficiaries on key accounts, building charitable giving into your financial life and estate planning to determine how you want your assets to be distributed to your heirs.

2. **Comprehensive**. All the bases of your financial life should be covered within your plan, from insurance to investments, cash flow, retirement, estate planning and everything in between. Include your financial obligations and goals, no matter how big or small they are. Seeing your full financial picture in one place makes it easier to adjust course or test scenarios as your priorities change down the road.

3. **Dynamic**. A financial plan is not a static document you create once and never revisit. Rather, it puts a stake in the ground that can inform future decisions. Your financial plan should be updated as your life goals and circumstances change.

4. **Trackable**. Without a plan, it's difficult to determine if you will be prepared to meet your anticipated retirement date, whether you have sufficient sums saved to put a child through college, or if you've taken proper steps to protect your family. In this way, your financial plan can help you stay accountable to your financial future.

5. **Useful**, no matter your net worth. Turning your goals into reality without a financial plan is a lot like driving in an unfamiliar place without a GPS. Regardless of how much you make or have saved, a financial plan can help you be strategic with your dollars.

If you have not yet had a comprehensive financial plan prepared for you and your family, consider working with an advisor who can help you get started. Together, you can identify doable steps to help you work toward your financial dreams.

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

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Rocco A. Carriero, MBA, CRPC, is a Private Wealth Advisor with Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. in Southampton, NY. He specializes in fee-based financial planning and asset management strategies and has been in practice for over 16 years. To contact him: 631-283-8482, 1673 County Road 39, Southampton, NY 11968 or roccocarriero.com. Advisor is licensed/registered to do business with U.S. residents only in the states of NY, NJ, TX, MA, PA, NC, NH, UT, NV, CA, NM, WA, VT, MS, MD, RI, FL, MO, SC, GA, MN, CT, AZ.

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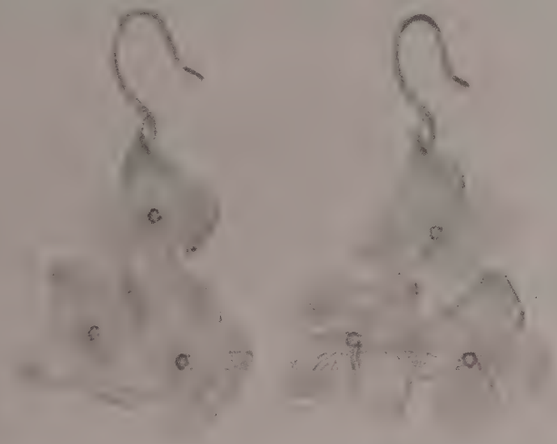

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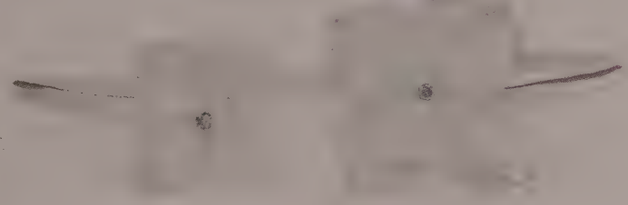

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Blue (Golf) Balls

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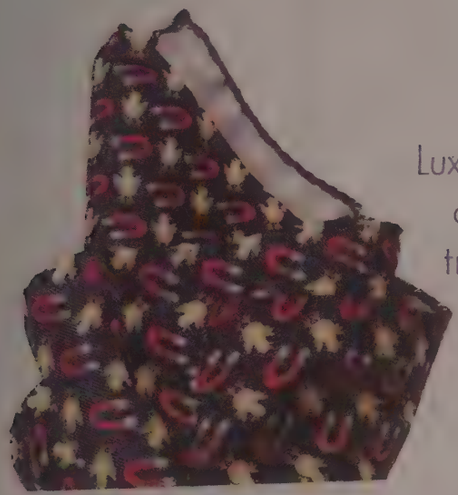

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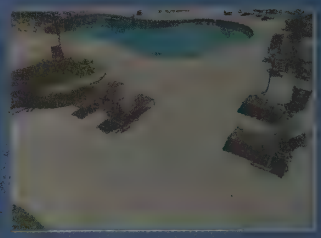
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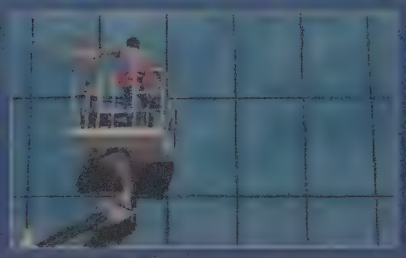
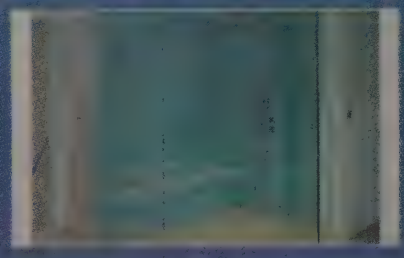

Commercial


Shower Enclosures

Chandeliers

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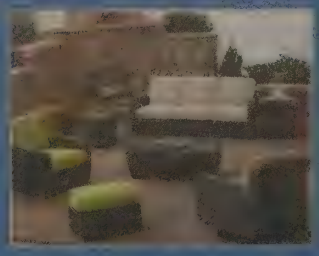
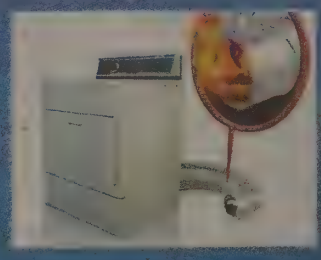

Outdoor Cushions

Tile & Grout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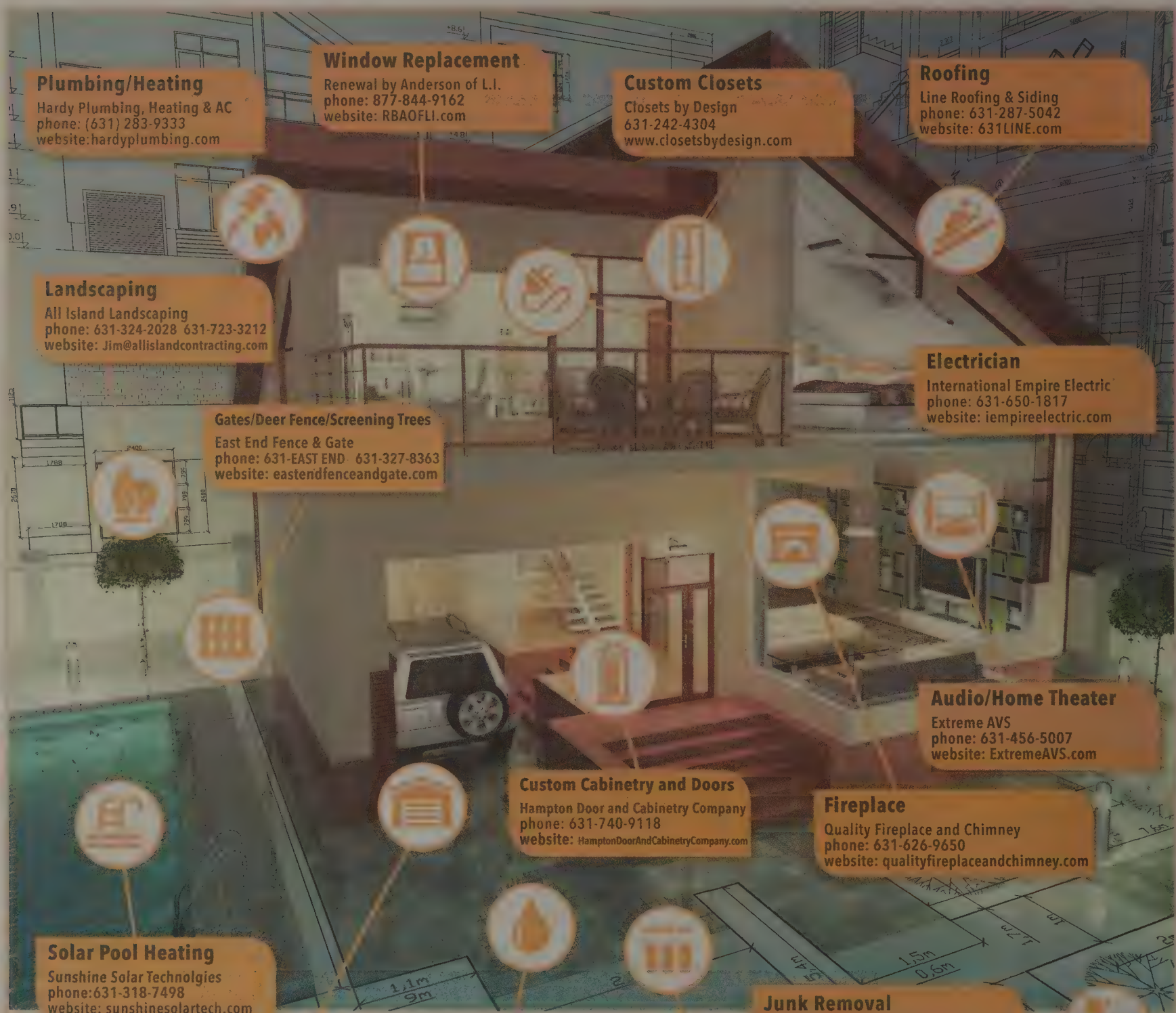

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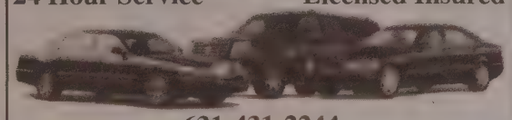

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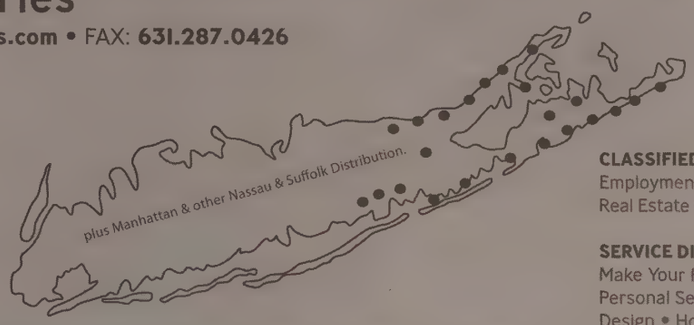

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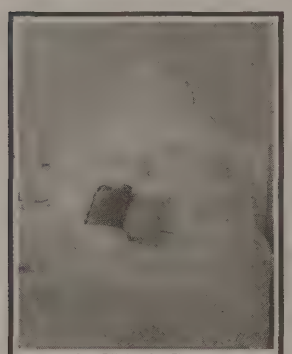

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36 Hampton Place off of Montauk Highway East Hampton Friday Aug. 31st & Saturday Sep. 1st 11:00am-5:00pm Call Liza: 917-882-8429

Service Directory Deadline 5pm Thursday

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Legal Notices

Legal Notice #67172
Notice of Formation of PTP Services LLC, a limited liability company. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on 7/26/2018. Office located in Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o Jeremie Briggs, 15 Lewis St., Riverhead, NY 11901. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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375 Carleton Avenue,
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Wednesday, September 12
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625 Belmont Avenue,
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Thursday, September 13
NYS Police Troop L
7140 Republic Airport,
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Items to Include:
Cars, trucks, SUVs, dump trucks, golf carts, lawn mowers, heavy machinery, trailers, power tools, hand tools, and other miscellaneous items and equipment.

9:30AM (Preview at 8:30AM)

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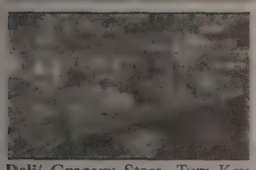
Commercial



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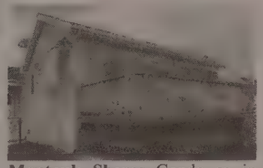

Montauk Shores Condo as in NY Post 7/26/2017 Billionaires trailer park/ Montauks best beach house is a trailer park. Oceanfront gated community, pools, clubhouse, and playground. Short walk to beach. Low maintenance costs. Surfers paradise with great ocean views. Individual property deed and tax bill. $1.075 Mil. 516-972-9867

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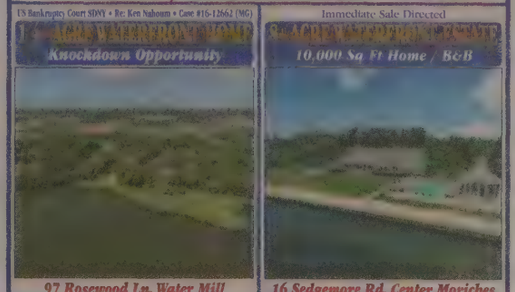

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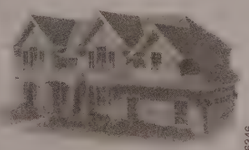

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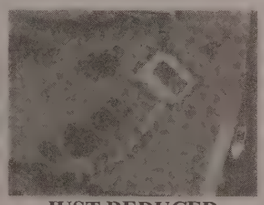

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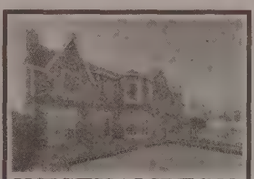
Classified Deadline
Noon on Monday

Homes



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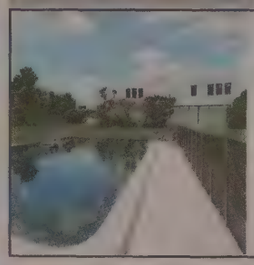
Out of Town



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SAG HARBOR
Great investment! Fully renovated, high visibility, multi-use retail and apartments, fully occupied. $3,595,000. Principals only. Owner 631-725-0024

Service Directory Deadline 5pm Thursday

Real Estate Wanted

Local Developers looking for large tract of East End land to purchase for new home sites. Serious Inquiries Only 631 725-8204

Southampton's Gimbel Estate in Contract After Three Days

SCENES FROM A VERY COMFORTABLE HAMPTONS ABODE

Blink and you missed out! The c. 1890s property was once one of the three Gimbels estates in Water Mill (yes, the department store family). It was purchased by the Gimbels in 1910. For the past 30 years, it has been owned by an Italian financier, fashion house-owner and composer. Visitors to the home have included Carnegie Hall musicians.

"By day they practiced for hours in the house and music studio above the garage, and by night impromptu concerts were held through summer months out on the lawn or in the front room, with singing and dancing afterwards into the wee hours," according to the current owner. The pool is shaped like a guitar, by the way.

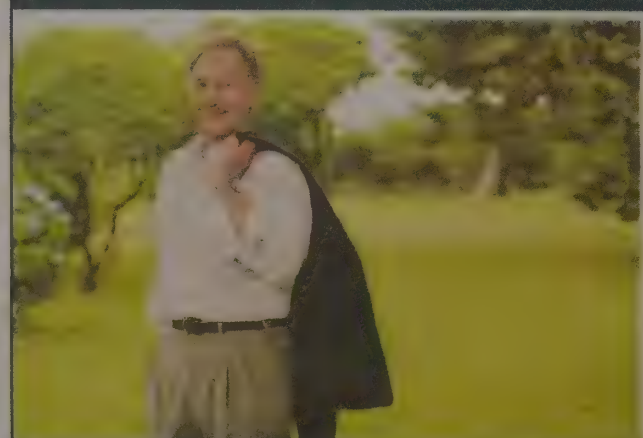
With period details intact, the property, represented by Michaela Keszler of Douglas Elliman, was asking $5.4 million. "Was," because the property went into contract three days after it hit the market. Amazing! We've heard of some deals like that this summer, showing that even in a down market, an attractive and attractively priced property can always find a buyer.

There's a 5,000-square-foot main house with five bedrooms and five-and-a-half baths, wraparound porch and multiple patios and terraces; a connected playhouse with separate full bath and entrance; an artist's studio with fireplace, bedroom and bath; and two-car garage. All of this is set on 1.5 acres.

Congrats to all involved!

BY LAURA EULER

Check out BehindtheHedges.com *for more images of 391 & 396 Cobb Road, Water Mill.*



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67144

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Real Estate

Sagaponack: Room for Your Nags & Nagging Mother-in-law

HAY IS FOR HORSES, GRASS IS FOR LUSH LAWNS

We couldn't resist the title, but really, this property is too nice to laugh about. (Also, we owe your horse and your mother-in-law an apology. She just likes to remind you is all.) There are two houses on the property, connected by a tunnel; plus, with 1.7 acres right in horse and farm country, there's room for a three-stall barn and paddocks for your steed. The houses are nice, simple country farmhouses designed by Val Florio. The main house comes with four bedrooms, three-and-one-half baths, an attached two-car garage, and is approximately 4,000 square feet. The guest house boasts three bedrooms, two-and-one-half bathrooms and its own living, dining and kitchen areas in about 2,300 square feet.

Outside, there's a gunite pool, pool house, landscaping by Marders and two separate driveways. The downside for the property, repped by Kay Lawson and Debra Oppenheimer of Douglas Elliman, is that it's right by the train tracks and Narrow Lane is slightly busy-ish, though you would get the view of Wölffer Estate Vineyard horses across the street.

Asking price for all this? $6 million. Having to only see your mother-in-law in a tunnel? Priceless.

BY LAURA EULER

Find all the latest East End real estate and lifestyle news on BehindtheHedges.com.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Westhampton Beach | $995,000 | 4-BR, 3-BA | This beautiful and bright Contemporary features a new kitchen which opens to the living room with vaulted ceilings, marble wood burning fireplace, and several sliding doors out to a huge deck which surrounds the in-ground heated pool. Conveniently located just one mile from the town of Westhampton Beach and two miles to Rogers Beach and in close proximity to houses of worship. **Web# H107298**

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Cutchogue | 55 Skunk Lane | $1,275,000 | 4-BR, 2.5-BA | Completely renovated turn-key mixed-use property. Upstairs residential 2-bedroom apartment with deck, washer and dryer. Large lot with new, graveled driveway – room for 5 cars. A great investment on The North Fork. Huge retail and residential income. **Web# 3048940**

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67143

INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITIES IN WESTHAMPTON

Westhampton | **Now** $2,279,000 | 4-BR, 5-BA | Creekfront elegance on secluded 2.4 acre lot close to all. This Zizzi built home features an open floor plan, gourmet kitchen, deck, heated gunite pool and dock. **Web# H25513**

Westhampton | $1,499,999 | 6-BR, 4.5-BA | Beautifully redone, unique compound, featuring an open floor plan, wood floors, custom wood work plus legal accessory 2-bedroom house. Located on a very private 1.5 acre flag lot. **Web# H18136**

STEVEN ROSMARIN
Lic. R.E. Salesperson
Office: 631.898.2222
Mobile: 631.255.2213
srosmarin@elliman.com

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Own a Piece of History.

President Grover Cleveland Farmhouse with Historic Barns in a private five-acre estate setting Princeton, New Jersey

This home's stately authenticity is pure Americana. Original Revolutionary War pumpkin pine floors date back to New Jersey's earliest settlers. Museum quality federal features throughout, with iconic elements of design that were incorporated by Princeton University's world renowned historic architect, Rolf Bauhan, who designed two expansions to the main house in 1959.

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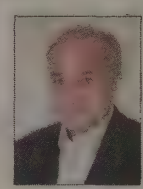

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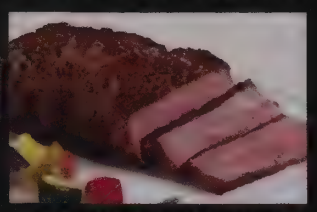

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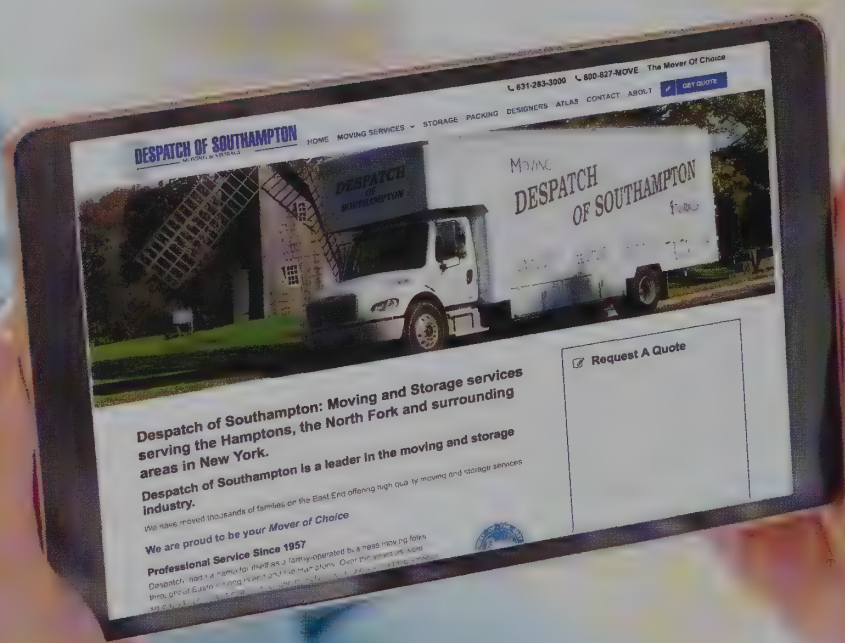

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